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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1916.

War Minister Arrives at Border for Conference With U. S. Generals Scott and Funston

* DENIES CARRANZA FACING DEFECTION

Insists De Facto Troops Able to Take Care of Bandit Situation and That Mexico Quieting

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 28,-"T will demand withdrawal of American troops from Mexico in the conference with Cenerals Scott and Funston," We clared General Alvaro Obregon, Merican war minister, in a statement to the United Press today.

"This will be one of the principal points I will try to arrange in the conference. The others I cannot discuss. Neither do I want to discuss the conference, as I don't want to injure its procedure in any way. I telegraphed to Mexico City this

morning for instructions regarding the conference and until these arrive I cannot say whether I will consent to holding meetings on American soil. I intend to keep the entire conference confidential until I meet Generals Scott and Funston

cott and Function.
"The situation in Mexico is rapidly
becoming peaceful. There is not a
single bandit group of importance left in the state of Chihuahua. A few still exist in the states of Durango and Coahulla, but they are now nego-

ilating for surrender.
"The Carranza government is able to cope with the situation without sermons on the subject of the im-outside assistance. We have suf-ficient troops and elements for this started today by Judge Gregory, pre-The pursuit of bands such as Villa's must be done as in a hunt, not by a large column, as the outlaw bands are small and remain in the

mountains.

"Villa isn't dead, but he is scriously wounded in the leg. He has had no "Villa isn't dead, but he is seriously wounded in the leg. He has had no medical attention and he isn'n a grave condition. At last reports Villa was in the mountains in the vicinity of Guerrero. He may be headed for the Sonora border."

Obregon laughed when asked about his rumored rupture with Carranza.
"No friction has ever existed between us," he declared, "and at the time there is no reason to

General Scott and Major-General Fred Funsion will arrive tonight. There probably will be a ceremonial session in the Juarez customs house tomorrow, but it is not expected that the conferees will get down to real business before Monday. Estimates of the duration of the conference vary from a few days to a fortnight.

sporting news.

Two pages every daythree on Sunday—are devoted to a record of red-blood activity.

The TRIBUNE'S Sunday "semi-pre" baseball page is the bible of the amateur sportsman on the Pacific Coast.

.There's not a corner of the sport and athletic world that is not "covered" by The TRIBUNE'S staff of expèrts.

The east bay section is one great outdoor arena. You must read The TRIB-UNE sporting pages to keep informed on what is going

Remember - two pages daily, three on Sunday and two "green sheets" every evening with all baseball games described play by

play. TRIBUNE sporting news is best, first and authentic.

GREAT CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL WILL HONOR SHAKESPEARE TOMORROW



UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WHO WILL PLAY PART IN SATURDAY'S SHAKESPEARIAN FESTIVAL: (LEFT TO RIGHT), MISS MABBL GRAHAM AND MISS MARIE TEISSEIRE.

SLAUGHTER'S SERMONS NOW UNDER INQUIRY

siding at the pastor's second trial.

When W. J. Howerton of Ch When W. J. Howerton of Chico, the third venireman examined of the new panel of ten secured for today's Slaughter's church eard the accused pastor speak about

to try the case Wednesday the folto try the case Wednesday the fol-lowing names were added yesterday: W. C. Lewis, salesman, aged 55, Chico; John W. Gibson, designer, aged 56, Oroville; Ira D. Wixom, car-penter, aged 49, Oroville. Those in the box subject to peremptory chal-lenge are W. D. Elsner, a merchant of Oroville; H. A. Watson, an In-surance agent of Gridley, and T. R. Bolt, a cobbler of Gridley.

Turks Annihilate Four **British Squadrons**

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28.—
Turks annihilated four British cavalry squadrons, about 700 men, in an attack on Quatta, twenty-five miles east of the Suez canal, it was officially announced today.

"The Turks destroyed the larger part of the enemy fortified positions and the whole camp," said the communique, "Survivors fied full speed toward the canal.

"Tuesday, to avenge the defeat, an enemy air, squadron ruided Quatta and dropped seventy bombs on a hospital flying the Geneva Red Cross flar

"Turkish neroplanes successfully

r "Turkish aeroplanes successfully attacked a British warship near El Kantara, docks at Port Said and enemy camps there."

Train Hits Auto and **Driver Fatally Hurt**

MARTINEZ, April 28.—Speeding at 40 miles an hour the "Comet" Limited of the Oakland, Anticch & Eastern electric railway today crashed into the autumobile in which Lloyd Ivery of Walmid Creek, nuphew of the postmaster there, was riding, wrecking it and hurling Ivery fifty feet., He was hurt probably fatally. A.M. Patterson, nuother occupant of the machine, escaped withaut a scratch. Witnesses said the autumobile ran away down a steep bill in spite of the driver's time frantic efforts to apply the brakes, arriving at a grade crossing just as the "Comet" flashed, around a curve and over the grade. over the grade,

Playgrounds Will \$14,000,000 IS Pageant

Shakespeare's characters will march in review tomorrow, Robin Hood's merry men will once more dance on the green, and games, athletic con-tests, a water carnival and other Talks.

OROVILLE, April, 28.—An investigation of Rev. Madison Slaughter's sarmons on the subject of the immorality charges against him was started today by Judge Gregory, president of the pastor of the pastor of the subject of the immorality charges against him was started today by Judge Gregory, president of the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the subject of the immorality charges against him was started today by Judge Gregory, presiding at the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the green, and games, athletic contests, a water carnival and other notable features will celebrate the children's celebrate, the children's celebrate the children's celebrat

At the McBiroy fountain scales and Shakespearean plays will be enacted during the afternoon. Scottish bowling the water carnival and other athletics will be features. Stelndorff municipal band will play and Scotch pipers will march with the parade.

The pageant, one of the hig feature f the day, will form at 1 o'cloc harp, in eight units, and will be

Unit No. 1, "As You; Like It"Robin Hood, intermediate school, a

Robin Hood, intermediate school, all boys in caps and bodiecs, shepherdess dance, University high school.
Unit No. 2, "Winter's Tale"—Technical high school.
Unit No. 3, "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Seven jumps and all Yama Yama clowns, Technical high school tumblers.

Fama clowns, Technical high school tumblers.
Unit No. 4, "Merry Wives of Windsor"—Co-operating, clubs, individuals (especially those with children), peasants' quadrille.
Unit No. 5, "Henry VIII"—Early

English minuet, May pole dance Unit No. 6, "Macbeth"—Fenc Fremont high school, bowling minuet, May pole dancers. No. 6, "Macbeth"-Fencers of

WATER CARNIVAL

water carnival and parade will be held on Lake Merritt Immediately after the pageant. Queen Elizabeth will disembark, with her court, from sixteen decorated boats, in which she will circle Lake Merritt twice. At the height of the mertment she will land at the bandstand and a number of ukelele choruses and glee clubs will furnish music on her arrival. The boat crews to participate are:
California School of Arts and Crafts, Young Women's Christian Association, Messwood Women's Outdoor Club, Lockwood Women's Outdoor Club, Lockwood Women's Outdoor Club, Lockwood Women's Outdoor Club, Premont high school, Alameda high school, Oakland high school, Berkeley high school, Intermediate school, Polytechnic College of Engineering, Mills College, Hawthorne school, Allendale school, Vocational school, St. Andrew's Society. Mask

Engineering, Mills College, Hawthorne school, Allendale school, Vocational school, St. Andrew's Society, Mask and Dagger.

The high school casts who participated in the Greek Theater celebration of April 15 will appear in the celebration. The casts of "As Yqu Like It," "The Winter's Tale" and "The Tempest" will repeat their efferings for the "Shakespeare Foli Festival." Oakland high school will open this program with the fourth act of this program with the fourth act of "The Tempest," at 2;30 o'clock.

Puts Lid on Snap-

PRIZE OF 10-DAY LEGAL BATTLE

Peoples Water Company Bondholders' Group Starts Action.

alued at between fourteen and seventee nillion dollars, was launched this morn ing in Oakland by the non-consenting group of Peoples Water Company bond holders who have rejected the Drum re nganization scheme of finance for the coples Water Company, the defaulting

came in rapid succession today, started with the announcement from the office of James F. Peck, formerly called Carlston committee but now rep-resenting \$500,000 worth of non-consenting that already \$128,000 additions bonds have been pledged behind the hal norning's meeting, which had been call ed by the Carlston committee for mal ratification of the present Drum scheme of refinancing. This afternoon, mmediately on the heris of these evenly the Drum committee met in San Fran-cisco and opened the entire plan, as apratification by the consenting bondhold

ers.

Ten days has been allowed for the present consenting group to remain with Drum or to withdraw and join the Peck tionia, bagpipss,
Unit No. 7, "Two Gentlemen of Verona"—Verona minuet, Berkeley high school,
Unit No. 8, "The Tempest"—Glen yle bedding school, sailor's lumpipe, "The Tem

STRATEGIC BATTLE.

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Francisco by Frank DeLisie, secretary
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Up to the present the Drum group has controlled about 98 per cent of the Peoples Water Company bonds. Drum has had the ro-operation of the divisional bondholders, owners of the underlying bonds which are a prior lien to the Peoples Water Company bonds, but the strategy of his scheme of reliabilitation completely depends upon his control during the next ten days of the Peoples Water Company bondholders. Into this group the Peck forces have directed their notire energies. If Peck can add anything from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 to his non-consenting group, it is highly probable that he will be able to dictate terms to John S. Drum, recognized as one of the masters of reliance.

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The Carlston committee was to have met today, but was unable to assemble its membership. This committee represents, a connecting group of Peoples bondholders. As between Drum and Peck, this committee is, entirely neutral, yet, any one of its members may join the revoit against Drum. Every Peoples Water bondholder has been listed and a canvass will be conducted daily until the period of re-ratification expires.

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IF PECK WINS,

Should Peck dominate the situation at the end of the ten-day period the present harmony between the Drum and the Carlston committees will be shattered. Peck has already intervened in the fore-closure suit in the Superior Court here, threatens at any time to file an injunction suit against the Drum committee, and has moved in a wide circle for the re-radification plan now.

Shots on Windy Day

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Joseph K.
Carpos, an acrobat, was forbidden by
Police Judge Fitzpatrick today to snap
camers pictures in San Francisco while
the wind is blowing.
Carpos was arrested at the Cluff House
tradining life camera on the ankles of a
young woman who was having a hard
time keeping her skirt from being iffted
by the wind.
"You can use the camern on mild days
but not when the wind is blowing,"
wurned the judge.

District Attorney Says **Infirmary Case Is** Closed

But New Investigation May Be Forced, Is Rumor

Deputy District Attorney T. Wittschen said this afternoon that the district attorney's office considered the investigation of charges agains county infirmary attaches and in mates at an end, and declared that William King, the star witness in the case, who mysteriously disappeared on the eve of the hearing, was no longer being sought by the authorities. According to Wittschen, the incident is considered officially

Following on the heels of the ancouncement of the representative of District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes that further investigation was unnecessary, it became known that additional sary, it became known that administration charges are to be preferred against the hospital attaches, to the effect that Edward Buttle, a 15-year-old boy, died in the contagious disease ward on March I, after remaining in the care of an old woman inmate of the place, said to have been under the influence of liquor for eighteen hours.

This new phase of the now notorious case is being investigated, with the result that the additional charges against the hospital staff will probably be presented to the Board of Supervisors next Monday morning. Jennic Cay is the woman who remained with young Buttle for the eighteen hours—needing his death. She is said by the Oakland police to have a long record of drunkenness. Her name appears on the police blotter with the word "drunk" opposite it scores of times. She has been an inmate of the infirmary at odd times for deveral years. LONG POLICE RECORD.

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The Buttle boy was taken to the infirmary on the atternoon of February 29, hear death from diphtheria.

Dr. C. A. Wills, the superintendent, administered anti-toxins, a nurse looked at him and the boy was pronounced as being beyond hope of recovery. Then he was placed in a shack near the main group of hospital buildings and left in the care of Jennie Gay.

SISTER ALSO SICK.

Supervisor Fred W. Foss, who is

Supervisor Fred W. Foss, who is making an investigation of this latest accusation against the hospital manaccusation against the hospital mauagement, says he has been told that
the woman drank whisky most of the
time that she was at the bedside of
the dying boy. Eddle died at 9:30
o'clock, the day after his admittance
to the hospital. Then his sister fell
lii. She remained at the hospital
until 'last Monday, when her mother
removed her to her home in Pleas-

miton.
Wittschen says that the district a Witsenen says that the district at-torney's office will not ask the grand jury, now in session, to supplement the investigation held by the Super-visors last Wednesday, in which four members of the board declured Foss' accusations to have no foundation in fact, although a number of wit-nesses had corroborated his asser-tions.

Rumor is persistent, however, the grand jury will probe wi members of his staff to bring the mat

SHERHFF WILLING.
The sheriff's office says that it holds a peremptory subpeas for it the missing witness, and a wellholds a neremptory subpens for King, the missing witness, and a willingness to seek him is expressed. The district attorney, however, has instructed Sheriff Barnet that the witness is no longer desired. King was last seen Tuesday evening under the influence of figuor. He was to have appeared at the hospital as a witness Wednesday morning. He has not been seen since Tuesday evening. It is also runored that private detectives are to be employed by local organizations to seek King and to gather additional evidence for another investigation.

investigation.

King was for forty years a naval engineer in the employ of the United States government. It was said Wednesday he had gone to the home for old soldiers at Younville. J. P. Edmunds, the commandant there, wired as follows to The TRIBUNE today:

"The name William King does not appear upon our records."

"My chief trouble in this investigation," says Foss, "comes from the fact investigation.

"My chief trouble in this investiga-tion," says Foss, "comes from the fact that all persons who have knowledge of the existing conditions at the in-firmary are so intunidated, so afraid of what would happen to them in the event their names appeared on the wrong side in this case, that they pre-for to continue their sufferings than to come out and assist in the cam-paign against this petty system of 'doing politics' with the mismanase-ment of a county institution."

Grand Jury Probes

the district attornay,

Battleship of British Sunk

Russell Hits Mine and 148 Are Drowned

LONDON, April 28 .-- One hundred and forty-eight officers and men are missing as the result of the destruc-tion of the British battleship Russell, 14,000 tons, sunk in the Mediter-ranean sea after striking a mine. It

Admiral Freemantle, Captain W. B. Smith twenty-two officers and 676 men were saved, the admiralty said today. The total number of men aboard was 824.

The Russell is the eleventh British cattleship which has been lost during the very

LONDON, April 28.—The destruc-tion of a German submarine by a Brilish trawier off the north coast of Scotland is described by Dulch news-papers received here. According to the accounts the submarine had halt-ed two Dutch steamers, when a traw-ler appeared and killed with its first shot four men who were standing on the deek of the submarine. The trawier then sank the submersible with a second shot.

BERLIN, April 23.—An official report issued today by the German admiralty announces that three German airships yesterday dropped thirty-one hombs on the Russian battleship Slava. Several of the bombs are said to have taken effect and fire on the battleship was distinctly observed.

LONDON, April 28.—A German submarine was sunk off the east coast of England yesterday, it was unnounced officially today. The crew of eighteen men surrendered.

LONDON, April 28.—The British steamer Industry has been sunk by a submarine in the Atlantic, it was officially announced today. The crew was left in open boats but the steamer Finland rescuted all hands.

BERLIN, Apil 28.—The admiralty announced today that on the night of April 26-27 German naval forces destroyed a larve British guard vessel on Dogger Bank and brought in a fishing steamer an a prize.

GERMANY'S REPLY TO DIVER NOTE IS DECIDED ON

Danger of Diplomatic Break Is Believed to Have Passed.

WASHINGTON, April 28.- Kaise Wilhelm has determined upon his re-Ply to President Wilson's note de-manding a change in methods of sub-marining and has given Imperial Chancellor Von Rethman-Hollweg final instructions with regard in his answer's wording. This was the in-

annal instructions with regard in his answer's wording. This was the interpretation German officials today placed on the Kalser's invitation to Ambassador Gerard to visit him. It was declared that the reply therefore must be favorable. Observers considered it improbable that the Kalser would receive Gerard it there were danger of a diplomatic break. It was not believed that the Kalser. Kalser would receive Gerard it there were dunger of a diplomatic break. It was not believed that the Kaiser would discuss details with Gerard, but merely give him assurances of Germany's triendship, his desire to continue amicable relations and his efforts to meet the President's demands.

THE HAGUE, April 28. Positive assurances have reached Amhassador Gerard that there will be no diplomatio rupture between the United States and Germany in the present crisis, it was learned reliably today. Attaches of the American embassy at Berlin on Saturday began packing their baggage, but on Wednesdayyassurances of a nature yet unrevealed caused abandonment of their preparations for departure from Berlin. The American colony in Berlin learned yesterday that there is no prospect at least of an early break. This information was sent in mensages to leading Dutch business menlast night. The messages said the THE HAGUE, April 28. Positive

Most of them femals indoors as much as possible on advice of the police.

A feeling of confidence that a solution will be found to the pending German-American difficulties and that the present tension will be ended exerted an avident effect on the Berlin stock exchange.

Optimism Increases in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Optimism increased today upon recolpt of despatches from Berlin and The Hague saying that danger of a German-American break over the submarine issue had passed—for the present. The eagerness with which officials grasped each bit of news indicated, the uncertainty dicated the uncertainty prevailing

Seeks to Take Will From County Files

Despite Presence of Military Forces From England Efforts to Quell Rioting Futile

ENGLISH PUBLIC IS AROUSED TO ANGER

Demand Is Made That: Sir Roger Casement Be Executed at Once for Part in Affair

LONDON, April 28.—Major-Gen-eral Sir John Maxwell has arrived in freland and assumed command of British troops rushed to queil rebellion there, it was learned today. The point at which he landed is kept secret. All news from Ireland is closely censored. Both press and public admit that the Irish rebellion which confronts England is the gravest crists since the

It was reported that the countles of Meath and Louth, north of Dublin, realdes the western counties, are cen ters of Sinn Fein activities.

Limited passenger service to Ireland has been restored. There are

and has been restored. There are wild rumors in circulation regarding more street fighting in Dublic, but nothing definite is known.

In England the public is demanding SIr Roger Casement's early execution. Newspapers reported that he is "strutting about in his cell in the Tower of London, boasting of his success in starting the Dublic revolt." Casement, has parily confessed, the government declares, but has refused to name his fellow-conspirators. He said that the Germans counted first on harassing England with a series of air and sea raids during Holy on harassing England of air and on harassing England with a series of air and sea raids during Holy Week. While these were on it was planned to land Casement with a picked force of Germans on the Irish coast, gather recruits and march on Dublin Dealing with the Irish situation, the Daily Chronicle urges the government against the adoption of too harsh measures, adding:

"The immediate military situation ought not to present great di It is hard to understand how short-sighted reluctance. But, while strong military action must be therefore strong military action must be the first essential, we hope that trials under martial law and the use of the military for any but strictly military operations will be avoided as far as possible.

"We hope, too, there will be a prompt's and honest inquiry into tha motives of the rebels and the best means for bringing them back to their senses. A commission composed

sages to leading Dutch budiness men last night. The messages said the crisis apparently had passed, but if for some unforscen reason a break should come it would not come before should come it would not come before May 5. No reason was given for the fixing of that date.

There have been no demonstrations in Berlin but since the President's last note Americans appearing in public have been made to feel uncomfortable. Most of them remain indoors as much as possible on advice of the police.

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A feeling of confidence that a solution of the confidence in this way. The object to be almed at its the restoration of order as soon as possible with the least bloodshed. There is a place for mediation as well as for repression and leading Irishmen should be invited to undertake it unobtrusively and unofficially without delay."

Casement's Sister to Appeal to Wilson

new York, April 28.—Mrs. Agnes Newman, sister of Sir Roger. Casement, caught attempting to land Germans and arms in Ireland, will appeal to President Wilson to save her brother's life, she said today. She fears that he will be executed in the Tower of London as a traitor. Irish organizations of New York have declared their sympathy with the Irish rebellion. Colonel Patrick Wallace, commander of the Connemara brigade of Irish volunteers, stated that here were 200,000 men in Ireland ready to fight the English. He said he believed that a munitions ship had landed supplies on the southwest coast since the German auxiliary ship in which Casement attempted a landing was destroyed.

County Department:

Investigation of the different departments of the county government was commenced today by the grand jury which will prepare a report upon its findings.

District Attorney Hynes announced that at the ond of the present fiscal year he will endeavor to have a new grand jury impancied at that time instead of several months after the close of the fiscal year.

"The new system would produce a report at the close of the fiscal year and if any change should be found necessary they could be put interested that time instead of several ments and grand first the close of the fiscal year and if any change should be found necessary they could be put interested to that time instead of several ments and the necessary they could be put into effect at that time instead of annay months later," explained the district attorney, the close of the fiscal year and if any change should be found necessary they could be put into effect at that time instead of many months later," explained the district attorney, NEW YORK, April 28.—An investigation was begun today at the office of the United States district attorney to determine whether a crime had been committed by persons responsible for attacks on President Wilson and the mailtonal administration that have appeared in Irish-American papers published here since the outbreak of the revolution in Dublin. Colonel Patrick J. Wallace, commander of a Connemara brigade of the Irish Volunteers, who is now in New York, is anthority for the statement that the present situation in Ireland was not fostered in Germany nor in America.

FRIDAY EVENING

Nasty Drug Salivates, Makes You Sick and You Lose a Day's Work.

Every druggist in town — your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason, Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangeous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle cor's 50 cents, and if it falls to give easy relief in every case, of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to usk for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant tastine, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no billousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambitton.—Advertisement.

Woo for 30 Minutes, Wed After One Year

OSTON, April 35.—G. Copenas, Pittagressaurant mun, arrived here today wed Angelica Stathatou, of this city, p he met, woodd and won in thirty utes a year ago today. The wedding scheduled to take place this atternoon the Quincy hotel. They met here ough a mutual acquaintance last year thirty minutes after the introducture were engaged. And this in Hoston,

Periscope Out Of Date Already

Sound, Is Claim

BERNE, Switzerland, April 26. -German submarines have abandoned the periscope in most instances and are now shooting without looking, according to reports current in Berne. The torpedoes are now fired by sound

During the past twenty sinkings in British waters no one has seen a submarine and in but few cases has the white wake of the torpedo been observed. Only the discovery of bronze bits of torpedoes or the nature of the expedoes or the nature of the explosion itself has offered proof
that the ships were submarino
victims. If the periscopeless submarine is a success survivors of
torpedoed ships will never again
he able to say "We saw the trail
of the periscope in the water,"
The new periscopeless submarine, as it is described in Switzerland, has a great steel disc for
an ear on either side of the how.
Telephone receivers connected

Telephone receivers connected with these discs lead to the ears of an officer and the approach of a ship is heard with unmistakable hefiniteness. As the ship approaches the noise becomes muder in one ear or the other. When the submarine commander hears an equally toud noise in each ear be knows that the ship is straight ahead. "Fire!" he orders, and the torpedo shoots toward the surfaces at a carefully calculated angle, hitting the ship below the water line.

The sinking of Dutch, Norwegian and Swedish ships would be readily axplained. If the Swiss reports are true. The submarine commander, guided to his previse out of fixing the nationality of the other straights. of an officer and the approach of

New Victor Records

for May

SLAVS FOR FRANCE

MARSEILLES, April 28.—A third convey of Russian troops landed here today. The Slavs marched through the streets to the accompaniment of military band music to a camp just outside the city where they joined the members of the first was

sien contingent.

There was no mention of the number of Russians. Berlin newspapers said there were only 5000 men in the first contingent. 100,000 to 250,000 Russians would be 100,000 to 250,000 Russians would be noved to France.

PARIS, April 28.—No important events are reported during last night along the whole French front. There has been intermittent artillery fire about Avocourt and Eenes and some trench fighting in the section of Regneville west of Font-Avoragement.

Mousson.
Several aerial combats are reported in the course of which a Fokker plane was driven to the sarth in the enemy's lines near Nesles-Chaulnes.

GET RID OF HUMORS

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Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Medicine to
Take—Makes Pure Blood.

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, pimples,
boils and other eruptions come from
humors, which may be either inherited, or acquired through defective
digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.
Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old reliable
medicine, helps the system to discharge the humors, and improves the
digestion and assimilation.

Get Flood's Sarsaparilla from your
druggist. It may be confidently relied upon to do its work. It purifies
the blood, tones the stomach and
builds up the whole system. It goes
to the roots of diseases and its beneficial results are permanent. It sets
things to rights in the system. Remember to ask for Hood's Sarsaparilla, because nothing clse acts like it
and nothing else can take its place.

Advertisement.

BERLIN, April 23.-The semi-officlai Norddeutsche Aligemeine Zeitung made a further reply today, başed on official statements, to the British charge that prisoners in the Wittenberg camp had been respected during the typing opidemic of last year, not being provided with proper clothing, medical care and food and being treated brutally by the German guards. The Overseas News Argney's summary of the newspaper's statement says:

"The British prisoners are amply clad and well fed. If at the beginning some of the prisoners lacked clothing, it was due to their passion for gambling, as they many times put their wearing apparel at stake." cial Norddeutsche Alizemeine Zeitung

She Kissed Her Dentist, and Loses Her Husband

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—An exchange of fond caresess and Rises between Airs. Carrie M. Mathews, wife of Michael H. Mathewa, buyer at the Hotel Bellevue, and Dr. T. Rodney Jones. a dentist, as described by an eyewitness before Superior Judge Shortall, today left Mathews the victor in his divorce suit.

Mrs. Grace Lindholm, 1151 Post street, wife of a furniture dealer, was the witness who described the meeting between Dr. Jones and Airs. Mathews in the dentist's office in the Phelan building. July 1.

Mrs. Lindholm said and accompanied Mirs. Mathews to Dr. Jones office on that occanion, Mrs. Mathews copies on that occanion, Mrs. Mathews explaining she was going to see her dentist.

To Mrs. Lindholm's surprise, she

explaining she was going to see her dentist.

To Mrs. Lindholm's surprise, she suid, Mrs. Mathews rushed toward her dentist, threw her arms about his neck and kissed him, while Dr. Jones returned the affections.

Dr. Jones was not in court to answer these charges and could not be found.

Hint Irregularity in Recall Papers

Surface indications that there are grave irregularities in some of the certificates to the recall petition filed by Dr. Mabel Anthony and the Taxpayers' League against Commissioner F. F. Jackson have been found by the verification deputies at work on the petition.

It is blinted there may be material for a request that the matter be laid before the Grand Jury.

Charles A. Beardsley, formerly assistant city attorney and now with the firm of Fitzgerald, Abbott & Beardsley, has been retained by Commissioner F. F. Jackson to hundle the legal phases of the fight he is making against the attempt of his political enemies to invoke the recall against him.

Many Hear Words of Woman Candidate

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Such keen interest was manifested in the meeting held at the St. Francis hotel yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the California Woman's Regular Ropublican League in honor of Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs, one of the regular Republican candidates for delegates at large to the national convention, that it was decided to hold the recention in the Italian hallroom instead of the rope room because the latter was too small for the gathering of those who were present to congratulate Mrs. Krebs on being selected as a candidate to represent the Republican women of California in the national convention.

Villa Sympathizers Causing Trouble

NAMIQUIPA, Mex., April 28. — Vilico and Northwestern railroad are actively trying to arouse the natives against the American expedition, the San Antonio advanced base wireless reported today. This, in connection with the Parral Incident and Major Howze's report that citizens at La Joya, Rusario and Santa Cruz ambushed his column, showed the necessity for shortening the lines of communications and having an understanding with the de facto government before marching farther south.

Napa Priest to

Come to Oakland

itev. Father J. F. Byrne of the St. John's church, Napa, will come to the rectorship of the St. Columbus Catholic church at Oakland. Father Byrne has been at the head of the Napa church for the past twelve

years,
The change will be made on May 1,
Rev. Father John Cantillio of Sebastopol to success Rather Byrne.

Soldiers on Border Get Marching Orders

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 28.—Narching orders were received today by approximately one-half of the number of soldiers on station here. These troops, largely cavalry, will probably cross the border to reinforce General John J. Pershing late this afternoon.



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Francisco: shall retain \$150.000 worth of securities which she claims were transpected for the francisco appeared for the francisco is bankruptor, who claims: that the transfer to Mrs.

WASHINOTON, April 28.—Whether or in 1809, was the question submitted that the transfer to Mrs.

In 1809, was the question submitted transfer to first Court at San Francisco to that effect affirmed.



SUITS in the higher priced models, re-priced for quick disposal— Gabardines, Serges, Poiret Twills; new Plaids, checks and hairline stripes—"Tailleur" and smartly trimmed suits.

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2 lbs. 25c	
3 lbs. 25c	
3 lbs. 25c	
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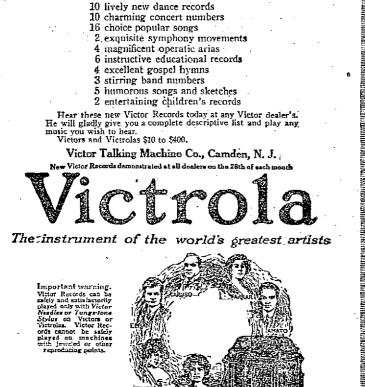
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LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Testimony intended to show the existence of a national dynamiting conspiracy was concluded today in the tini of David Caplan, the third of the alleged conspirators tried for murder in connection with an explosion which wrecked the Los Angeles Times puliding in 1910 and caused 20 deaths. J. A. G. Badort of Kansas City, Mor, was the last of the "eastern" witnesses brought here by the prosecution to teatify to the workings of the alleged plot in which the prosecution contended the Times explosion was an incident.

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Badorf, an executive officer of the National Erectors' Association told of finding pieces of a suitcase, supposed to have contained a bomb which wreeked part of a car storage shed owned by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, in New York.

At the conclusion of testimony on the alleged general compliancy the prosecution had in readiness witnesses prepared to relate the story of the Times destruction in which Charles Hagerty, for whose death Caplan is being tried, was killed.

TO FIX PRICE.

ROME, April 28.—A decree has been promulgated empowering the rovernment to fix maximum prices for the sale of all merchandise and sent to the agricultural industry.

At they would not he bound by the action of the caucus. Had the caucus, had been in acssion until nearly midnight to prove the street in exession until nearly midnight to prevent action, as they dis successfully last sikel, in spite of the reading of a letter from President Wilson, giving the measure unqualified endorsement.

As soon as the agricultural appropriate or passage today or Saturday, is out of the way, the Philippine bill will be taken up. In the House for passage.

The Democrats opposing it will have the support of most of the Ropublicans, the support of most of the Ropublicans, challenan of the insulin affairs committed the agricultural industry.

DYNAMITE PLOTICAUCUS APPROVES | ALL CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, April 28.—House Democrats, in caucus last night, by a vote of 140 to 35, approved the Senate's Philippine's independence bill, but agreed to permit an amendment in the House, to the prohibition section of the measure. Twenty-eight members announced that they would not be bound by the action of

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SACRAMENTO, April 25.—Every Representative now sitting in the lower house of Congress from California will scelt auther term, according to information received at the Secretary of State's office. Already the Congressmen are seeking information concerning the illing of nominating petitions and other data. The Congressmen, in the order of districts, are: William B. Kent, John E. Raker, C. F. Chry, Julius Kahn, John I. Nolan, I. A. Elston, Denver S. Church, E. A. Hayes, Charles H. Randall, William D. Stephens and William Ketner.

There are four Democrats, three Republicans, three Progressives and one Independent.

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The ballot this year will be as large and cumbersome as ever. Besides Presidential electors there are Congressmen to elect; \$0 Assemblymen, 20 Benators from the odd numbered district; a number of Superior Judges and Supervisors. According to James M. Cremin, State election expert, there will be a large number of initiativa measures on the ballot. Two single tax initiative amendments, others providing for added departments of the appellate court civil service changes; the two probibilition initiative measures and the \$15,009,000 bond issue amendment and the non-partisan measure will be on the ballot.

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Those who voted against the resolution,
becharing that the bill should be passed
by the House, were:
Allen, Beakes, Bruckner, Carew, Casey,
Coady, Courey, Date, Dewalt, Dooling,
Eagan, Estopinal, Farley, Fitzgerald,
Fiynn, Gallagher, Gallivan, Griffin, Hart,
Hulbert, Igoe, Llebot, McAndrews, MeDermott, Maher, Olney, Overnyar, Patten, Reilly, Riordan, Sherley, Smith (N.
Y.), Steele (Pa.), Taggart, Van Dyke,
Of the 35, the following did not absolve
themselves from the caucus pledge to
orde for the bill: Casey, Dewalt, Liobel,
Overmyer, Reilly, Steele, Taggart, Van
Dyke,

Overmyer, Reilly, Steele, Taggart, Van Dyke.

Representative Oglesby of New York, who did not vote, also absolved himself.

Jones of Virginia, Garrett of Tennessee, Rainey of Illinois, Heffin of Alabama, Eagle of Texas, and Thomas of Kentucky, made speeches in favor of the bill, while Conrey of New York, Sherley of Kentucky, Oglesby of New York, and Taggart of Kansas, opposed it.

The latter dwell on the unreadiness of the Philispines for independence and on the strategic importance of the lakinds, and the possibility of their becoming the passession of another world power, if independence were granted.

Democrats of North Carolina Convene

RALEIGH, N. C., April 28.—North Carlina Democrats, in state convention here
moorsed President Wilson for re-election
and chose Senators Lee S. Overman and
M. Simmons, Governor Locke Craig
and General Julian S. Carr as delegates
it large to the St. Louis convention. A.
V. McLean of Lumberton was elected
actional committeeman, succeeding Juephus Daniels, who resigned.

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aggiving opportunities that further comment is unnecessary and The White

BAKERISFIELD, April 28.—With several hundred of the leading men of this part of the State in attendance, the Bakersfield Regular Republican Club gave

a banquet last night at the Southern Hotel. It was one of the big ovents of the campaign.

Among the guests of the evening were Francis V. Keesling, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and William H. Crocker of San Francisco, both of whom are nonlinees on the regular Republican steket for delegates.

"This is a time for Republicans to get together," was the sentiment expressed by George E. Whitaker, president of the club and toastmaster. "We are all Republicans and we realize that the nominees of our party's State convention are not only personally satisfactory to the Republicans of this State, but that they represent in the fallest sense the great party which we believe will be-called back to Washington to solve the grave questions that confront the nation. California needs the Republican party, Its industries and its great agricultural and horicultural activities are suffering from the lack of that protection which the Republican party has in the past so beneficently provided as a safeguard against foreign competition.

"We therefore give our unqualified support to the regular Republican nominees because they do represent the Republican party, and because they will go to Calcago to nominate the undidate who will best serve the party and the nation. We are opposed to the faction that has been injected into this campaign. It is not entitled to the use of the Republican party's name. It is not representative of the party and it should not receive one Republican to bring about harmony.

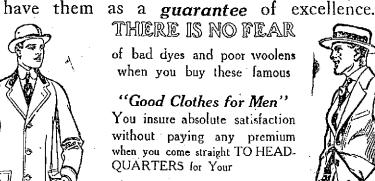
"We found that fair play was not intended by the Earl managers," said Keesling, "and the Republicans to bring about harmony.

"We found that fair play was not intended by the Earl managers," said Keesling, "and the result was that the Republicans were called into State convention. The convention was one of the finest bodies of citizens ever assembled in this State. It was not only representative of the Republican party, but it was composed of hundreds of men and women who had not figured in the slightest degree in

Minister McMillan in Peru today cabled the State Department that no resentment resulted there because Scoretary McAdoo and the American Joint, High Commission cancelled, their engagement to be entertained by the Peruvian government.

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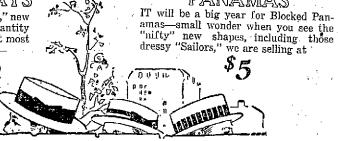
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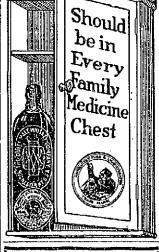
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"Militarism and the Coming Railroad Strike," 2 p. m. 17th St., near Telegrapi Alden May Day Celebration Monday.

Annual Session With Banquet.

NEW YORK, April 28.—A message from President Wilson expressing the hope that the press of the United States may always use its influence for "fair play, right undestanding and the peace, prosperity and glory of America," was read at a banquet last night which brought to an end the annual meeting of the American News-paper Publishers' Association.

paper Publishers' Association.

Men of prominence in many walks of lifebwere the guests of the organization. They included Governor Charles S. Whitman, Scoretary of War Newton D. Baker, Mayor John P. Mitchell, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to the United States, Representative John J. Fitzgerald, Senator Warren G. Harding, Otto H. Kahn and Daniel Willard.

In reply to the Prosident's telegram, a measure signed by Herbert L. Bridgeman, president of the association, was sant to the White House assuring Mr. Wilson that the American Newspaper Publishers' Association "stands for the first word of its nume and will defend it ngainst all comers."

PRESS GREAT FACTOR.

Governor Whitman in his address declared the press to be "the great interprotative factor in American life."

"From the day when the European war
shook us from our dream of, world peace,
our boast of security," he said, "the best
thought of this land has been for preparedness for national defense. * * *
We can prepare for peace as well as for
war, bulwarking free institutions even
while we protect them. There is no greatpreparedness than the restoration of
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71 Coats reduced to \$9.75

Checks, serges, plaids, poplins, cordureys, stripes and coverts-belted and loose fitting.

59 Coats reduced to \$16.75

Silk poplins, satins, taffeta silks, velours, choice corduroys, chinchillas and coverts.

69 Dresses reduced to \$9.75

Silk and wool, taffeta silks with Georgette sleeves, serges, gabardines and combinations.

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64 Dress Skirts now \$2.95

Serges, corduroys, checks and mixtures -new Spring models for general wear.

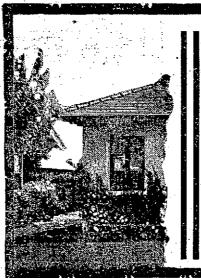
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SCHOOL BUILDING REPORT COMPILED

Buildings and Additions for All Sections of City Planned

The first definite plan for the general program of school building, designed to meet the needs of the city which, by its rapid increases in population, has outstanding the schools in almost every district, was considered by the Board of Education last night, when a report, compiled by Superinendent A. C. Barker, as the result of recent committee meetings, was formally presented. This will be, it was declared last night, practan of building. Claims of districts wife signored, according to the report, the schools being placed where most needed, regarding the school system as a whole. The plan urges buildings of low cost, declaring that class a Schools would be expensive and poor polley, and additions needed at once, the hoard last night, passed a request that the city countly provide, in compilisate with Section 19 of the city charter, funds from the tax of 3 cents on each stool fluences. This would raise in the neighborhood of \$17,400 for construction.

IMMEDIATE PLANS.

Immediate construction, under the 5-rent tax, is planned for the following schools:

University High school, Forty-eighth and Webster streets; permanent addition, \$14,000.

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SORE, TIRED FEET

No Puffed-up, Burning. Tend-er, Aching Feet; No Corns or Callouses.

purchased for this at cuce.

THE PROGRAM.

The building program, as outlined last night, follows:

EAST OF LAKE MERRITT.

Glenview District—New primary school near end of Park boulevard car line.

Fruitvale District—New grammar school near nine. Thirty-fifth avenue and Davis street, to relieve district bributary to Hawthorne. Manzanits. Fruitvale, Allendale and Jefferson schools.

Inawthorne School—Addition to present building. There are six portables in the yard, and one more will be necessary next term.

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Lazear School—Addition to present building to replace five nortables.

Stonehurst School—New primary school to replace present nortable building.

Highland-Elmhurst: District — New grammer school to relieve Highland and Elmhurst schoots, which have thirteen portables.

New High School—On site owned by city at Nineteenth avenue and Nineteenth street. The avenace daily satendance in the day blus schools for the first eight months of the treasure school year is four hundred and seventy-four more than last year. All of the classrooms of the present high schools are in use.

WEST OF LAKE MERRITT.

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Rockridge District—New primery school
with eight class rooms to relieve the
Claramont school which has six port-

Ittal unit for reimary school.

Technical High School—Additional academic class rooms and a gymnosium. The comulction of the buildings angested in the forecome than would permit the ultimate use of the following for rammar schools: Washington, University, Durant, Vocational, Lakeview, Intermediate, New Grammar School Fruitvale district, Lockwood, New Highland (Elimburst), In interp building the estimate will include furniture, component and improvement of grounds.

SIMPLE GRADUATION GARB,

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That graduates in the various school commencement exercises should were simple and cheen craduation dresses was recommended by the board on request of Mrs. C. E. Chapman, who suggested that principals he instructed to discourage the fashion of grids abbearing in claborate graduation costumes. The board put itself on record as not favoring expensive dresses, but took no other action in the matter. Princluals, it was declared, would be informed of the sentiment of the locard.

The potition of the Technical High School Alumbi, requesting a gymnasium for that institution, was deferred panifor the submission of the board mothers clubs in various districts, the rule governing any affairs in schools was so amended that instead of the clubs making reports to the beard, that the board hood only unprove expenditure of such moneys for school purposes.

A large number of sidewalks about schools were ordered laid, the work to be done by the city of Oakhand in connection with its resular street work. Formal request for the work was made by the board last night.

PAMOUS BUILDER DIES,
BERLIN, via London, April 28,—
Professor Bruno Schmitz, Germany's
lesst-known architect, is dead. Prolessor Schmitz built the manuaer
The Battle of the Nations' at
elpsic and many other famous
onnuments.



"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, tife corn, callouses, blisters, bunions and chil-

go the achoe and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chibblains.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is magical, grand, wonderful for thred, aching, swellen, smarting feet. And, how, comfortable, how happy, you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoos never hurt or seen tight. Bay School—First unit of new building for known from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just thinki a, whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.—Advertisement.

grades.

Lakeview School-New buildings for
manual training and home economics.

Lakeview Annex-Complete third and
final unit for primary school.

Technical High School-Additional

Technical School-Additional

Technical Schools and a symmetium.

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If you have despaired of obtaining any relief from the tortures of Diabetes, do not give up hope until you have tried Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy, the remedy that has been used with beneficial results for 40 years.

Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy

has brought relief to many who thought themselves beyond all aid. The following unsolicited letter from a grateful user shows the benefits derived:

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You can have a clear, clean complexion by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store, for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

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Zemo, Claycland—Advortisement.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 28,—1f, on the afternoon of February 19, last, when Miss Hilds Fries, pinkly neetty, pointing a linger of scorn at her flance, Theodore Greenfield, had been able to converse in Chinook, punchy, Siwash jargon, she would have said: "Hiyu cuifus tifikun; aslo cumtax."

Instead, there in the office of Herold daundrell, assistant district attorney, tilss Fries said it in orthodox United

States:
"He's an Indian giver."
Miss Fries had asked for a warrant
for Greenfield's arrest because she said
he took an engagement ring away from

he took an engagement ring away from her.

"He gave me a ring worth \$125." Miss Fries told Manufrell. "Then he began to nick at me because I had other friends. He got me to m home one afternoon and told me to take off the ring and show it to a woman there. Then he grabbed it and refused to give it back."

"Well, it was my ring," Greenfield told Manufrell, "and the organement has been broken off."

The couple left Manufrell's office an-

broken off."

The couple left Maundrell's office apperently unsatisfied.
But all is changed now.
Yesterday Miss Fries and Greenfield appeared at the Hall of Justice and obtained a license to wed. The knot was tied by a Justice of the Peace.
When asked details of the reconcillation last high Mrs. Greenfield was very sparing with Information. In fact, she intimated that it was nobody's business.

PASSION PIAY LECTURE.
A lecture on "Oberanimergau and the Passion Play" will be given tonight at the Evangelical church, Fifty-ninth and Racine streets, by Dr. Edwin Harvey Hadlock. The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views presented to the lecturer by Anton Lang, the Christus of the play, which is a religious rite for the rest-dents of the city.

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Capwells News for MEN

Men's Negligee Shirts \$1 and \$1.50

Here in fresh, new pat-terns and materials for warm weather wear. Soft collar at-tached and French coffs. All sorts of fancy stripes in black, blue, gray and lav-ender shafes.

Men's Flannel Shirts \$2 to \$3

The wanted outing and va-cation wear shirts of good quality flannel in gray, olive and navy colors. Soft at-tached collers.



Men's New Pajamas \$1.50

Men's summer pajamas of soisette or percale in white, solid colors and stripes. Made in the roomy, comfortable styles that men like best.



White Nightgowns Men's white Nightgowns, made of heavy twilled fab-ries. Full and long, without collar.

Special— Men's Sweater CA Coats 94 Coats

A very fine merino Sweat-er for automobiling or outing wear. In olive heather color, with v-shaped and two large

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STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

Important Sale New Wash Dresses

A fortunate purchase by our New York buyer just from their boxes—new and fresh Values to \$12.50

We are more than enthusiastic over this bargain secured for our customers at the time when the thoughts of all women are turning to Wash Dresses. There are nearly 100 in the collection; dresses made in clever sport styles, some with scriped coat effects with plain col-

ored skirts. Others with plaid coats and colored skirts. Dozens of pretty dresses of sheer voiles in figured, flowered and striped patterns with pretty flounces trimmed with velvet ribbon, pleated flounces and flounces with touches of lace or embroidery and all with fancy collars and cuffs.

All Dresses that if bought regularly would have cost you much more, some as much as \$12.50. Your choice while they last, and there are all sizes to begin with, for—\$5.95.

Saturday--An Extraordinary Sale of

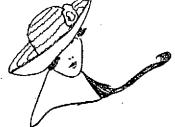
Model and Sport Hats

Model Hats to \$25 for \$15.95 Exquisite model Hats from Gage Brothers, Moorehead & Jardine, Jordan's, and other importers. Handsome Dress Hats that represent the highest conception of the milliner's art. Your choice tomorrow at \$15.95.

Model Hats to \$20 for \$11.95

A timely chance to get the Hat you have been admiring at nearly half price. Stunning saliors, dainty bonnets and picture hats are the feature of this line group. Black, white and colors among them.

Trimmed Hats to \$12.50 for \$7.95



Sport Hats \$2.00

Rexall **Toilet Goods**

Rexall Toilet Preparations are day. They carry a liberal guarantee of satisfaction or your

Rexall Theatrical Cream, 35c and 60c	
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Rexall Cold Cream50c	
Rexall Disappearing Cream 25c	
Rexall Almond Lotion250	
Rexall Toilet Cream25c	
Rexall Camphorated Cream25c	
Rexall Hair Tonic50c and \$1.00	
Rexall Shampoo	
Rexall Violet Talcum13c	
Rexall Toilet Soap25c box	
Violet Duice Cold Gream50c	
Violet Dulce Vanishing Cream50c	
Violet Dulce Complexion Powder. 50c	
Violet Dulce Talcum Powder 25c	
Violet Dulce Tollet Soap25c	
Bouquet Laurece Com. Powder 75a	
Bouquet Laurece Toilet Soap 35c.	
Trailing Arbutus Vanishing Cream.50c	
Harmony Coops Button Cold	

Special Sale of Jet Bead

Necklaces

Longer let Chains in 54-inch lengths—50c and 75c.

50c Novelty Beads 39c

Attractive and ornamental Neck-laces of colored beads in burnt orange, rose and lapis colors. Lengths 27 inches. Special tomorrow at—39c.

Great Saturday Sale of Women's Blouses



A clearance sale of high priced Blouses that are all the quintessence of style and beauty. Sample lots and broken lines marked at sacrifice prices.

Blouses to \$10.50 for An exceptionally fine lot of creps de chines, Lace, Georgette Crepes and handsome ilngerte Walsts of many kinds, trimmed with laces and hand embroidery. The latter have short sleeves.

Blouses to \$12.50 for Included in this lot are crepe de chines, laces and Georgotte crepes in white and delicate tints. Very dressy hlouses that offer a most exceptional bargain.

Blouses to \$15.00 for Very handsome Walsts for afternoon or evening wear. White and colors. Many different styles in crope de chines, 17.95 laces and Georgatte cropes.

New \$1 Wirthmor Waists

On Sale Main Floor Tomorrow

Balloons Given Away Tomorrow with purchases in all children's sections

Ask for them in the following de-

Baby Shop, Second Floor Shoe Shop, Second Floor Boys' Department, Mezzanine Floor Toy Shop, Third Ploor Children's Section, Basement Store

Good Things to Eat in our Tip Top Inn

Meet your friend for lunch-con in our Tip Top Inn tomor-row. Beautiful surroundings and a good lunch for 40c or less.

Saturday Dinners 50c

We serve a five-course dinner in our Tip Top Inn Saturdays for 50c. Try it tomorrow if you are thinking of dining down-

Hair Goods Specials

\$10 first quality Switches, all guaranteed, in natural shades—\$6.50.
\$7.50 all around Transformations made of 16-inch natural curly hair
\$5.00.

Save Your Combings and have us make them up for you at little expense into fine switches or Janes.

for Older Girls

Our new Wash Dresses for girls from 8 to 14 years includes some of the most novel effects that are sure to please the young wearers.

The combinations of materials are endless-chambrays, ginghams and percales; broad and narrow stripings, large and medium platis, in all the high colors, melon, Copenhagen, light blue, rose, light pink, azure and green, the latter very much in vogue this season.

One style in few extracted checkers have

One style in fine striped gingham has solid color knife-pleated panel front and comes in oxblood, plnk or blue, with hemstitched edge. This dress has been much admired and is going to be very popular. Its price is \$2.50.

Another good style, in fishe chambray, is made with high waist, belt, back and sides tucked, yoke with white stitching, in colors of blue, green, pink and tan; ages 2 to 6, at—\$1.25.

and tan; ages 2 to 6, at—\$1.25.

A plain Amoskeag singham, the kind that wears with hardest usage; has white pique collar with embroidered anchors in corners, a velvet ribbon helt slipped under tabs and removable for the laundry; tabs button trimmed and velvet bow at neck make this a charming little dress, quite pretty for afternoon wear—\$2.50.

Saturday is Children's Day Here Wash Dresses



New Wash Dresses for Little Tots

The younger element must be thought of quite as frequently as their elders, and in the planning of their wardrobe as much taste and enthusiasm enter as in that of the grown-ups. Capwells takes especial care of the small people's apparel, select-ing styles and designs that find favor at sight. In ling styles and designs that find tavor at sight, In this way the ordeal of shopping is turned into a mere question of choice. In fact, the whole sum-mer wardrobe is now represented in the very opened, ready for inspection.

Wash Dresses

In the new wash dresses in sizes from 2 to 6 years the designs are so varied that mothers will take the greatest pleasure in choosing.

Materials are plain chambrays, percales, stripe plaid and check ginghams in shades of light pink, light hive, tan. Copenhagen, green, brown, rose, navy stripes and checks.

Some are in long-waisted effects, while others are cut high, and still others have cute little beleros. According to design and material, prices run from

59c to \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.50

Children's Middy **Dresses**

an attached pleated skirt of contrasting color, or, if middy is white, the skirt is of platd or stripes. A piping of plak or blue outlines yoke or collar of the white middles, in some models; others have collars trimmed with pretty edging. The skirts are in all the bright garden shades—tan, blue, pink, Cepenhagen, green—and are made up in percale, chambray and gingham. Mothers might think such dresses would mean quite an outlay, but they can supply the entire

Children's Middy Skirts

Middy skirts are on our tables in their infinite variety. Some have bedy whits, others are pleated, with bands. They come in white, navy blue and khakl, and in the plaid glunchams. Prices—\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Other pretty styles-\$1.25 to \$6.50. Children's Middy Blouses

The children's middles, pocket editions of the grown-up garments in material, cut, finish and colorings, come in all sizes from 8 to 14 years. In all white with navy blue and Copenhagen blue collars, sport and blaker stripes—Copenhagen and white, orange and black, rose and white; some with inced sides, others coat style with belts and overbuttoning pockets; they are the smartest juvenile wear shown, and just the thing for the summer outing.

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Kid Vamps.

that the city of Oakland is "so poor" jafford to help toward this commen that it cannot afford to give \$150 oration of a day secred in the history toward the Memorial day services, of this country."

The council placed the application "It looks as if the city must be

H. Elwards reported that the entertainment fund of the city has been
exhausted.

"With wars and war troubles in
Europe, it seemed that the people of
the United States should observe Memorial Day Appropriation

Placed on File.

Surprise and regret are expressed Memorial day general committee.

"It ends solders are certainly enthe United States should observe Memorial day with a spirit of thankfulness that we are at peace and that
our brave soldiers brought peace and
prosperity to this land of ours," said
ins. Carrie Hoys, secretary of the
enough money to It from other funds
to make appropriations when they
members of the Grand Army posts seems too bad that the city cannot

H. Elwards reported that the enterflowers for the proper observance of
Memorial day, as it has in the past,"
said H. A. Longfellow, department
commander of the Sons of Veterans.

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from the Memorial day committee on pretty poor if it cannot give \$150 file vesterday when Commissioner W. toward providing flags, bunting and H. Ellwards reported that the enter-flowers for the proper observance of

Children's, Misses'

Gas workers who fed the retorts to furnish 5000 cubic feet of gas per day to Oakland homes and stores back in 1666 were among the 276 emologe of the Alameda county district of the Pacific Cas and Electric commany who attended the company's second amoual dinner in Hotel Oakland last night. Heading the list of the company's staunch and tried vegrans at the binouter was John A. Britton, vice-president and general manager of San Francisco. As guest of honor Britton contributed much to the joility of the affair by humorous commiscences of his early associations with the company and with Frank A. Leach Jr., Oakland manager. vere among the 270 employes of the Ala-

with Frank A. Leach Jr., Oakland manneur.

Manaker Leach was toastmaster and
presided over a representative gathering
of the Pacific Gas and Biserric Company's workers from Oakland, Berkeley,
Alameda, Hayward, San Leandro, Richmond, Niles, Livermore, Pleasanton and
other county canters.

A program of twenty-two numbers enterialned the commany until a late hour,
one of the attractive features being the
selections of an ordesstra formed by employes and conducted by A. B. Weeks Jr.
Addresses, vocal soloz, instrumental music and moving pictures were on the
program.

The speakers included John A. Britton,
general manager: P. A. Leach Jr. and
Fred S. Myrtle. Britton who manade his

program.

The speakers included John A. Britton, general manager: P. A. Leach Jr. and Fred S. Myrtle. Britton, who started his career forty-two years ago with the old. Oakland Gas company, related early experiences and how the Pacific Gas and Electric company had been developed. The company, he remarked, was incorporated in 1866. The first ground for the gas works was broken at the corner of Washington and First streets October 3 of thit year and the following January Dakland was supplied with gas, a record for speed he thought that, would take some beating.

Jienry Adams of Nava was the first gas manager of Oakland. At the beginning 5000 feet of ens was consumed each day for the first monthy while as inte as 1874 the output dld not exceed 50,000 cubic feet. Britton naid tribute to the Alameda county district of the company, which, he deel-red, typified the loyalty shown by the pioneer was workers in Oakland.

hand.
Employes who entertained with music were May Middough, vocal solo, accom-rentled by A. B. Weeks Jr., O. E. Weld-ing, violin solo, accompanied by A. E. Ma-rill: F. J. Eichler, violin solo, accom-panied by A. E. Marill, and C. C. Hill, vocal solo, accompaniat T. W. Hawley.

Elephant Remembers After Twelve Years

After Twelve Years

However true the tale may be, the following Instance of the display of elephant intelligence is vouched, for by a well-known trainer in the employ of John Robinson's Ten Big Shows which are scheduled to give atternon and evening performances in Oakland, Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9.

"I was with a big circus a good many years ago working an elephant act. Had two elephants. One of them, called Solomon' was a very big fellow and I had a very hard time breaking him. But eventually I succeeded admirably. After two seasons with the "trick," I went over to another show to work. When I left, the elephant act had to be out out, as I was the only man that had been able to-master 'Solomon.'

"It was twelve years before I saw 'Solomon' again, In the ineantime he had never been worked in the ring and lead grown ugly. I went up to the old fellow, At first, he did not recognize the. That when I commanded: 'Hey Solomon,' the animal's eyes sparkled, he pricked up his ears, and immediately obeyed me. I then put him through the same old tricks he had been wont to been so tokked to see me that he could hardly do his tricks fast enough."

Expect Blackmail Ring to Be Broken

NEW YORK, April 28. A number of arrests are expected here in a police campaign to break up gangs of black-inaliers who have been retring upon wealthy visitors. Police Commissioner Woods said today that his investigations had been proceeding for several months and action might be expected in the near future.

RANGE STARTS BLAZE.

Fire caused by an overheated range in Fisher's bettery, 726 Washington street, early this morning, was put out by the fire department before it had spread more than a few feet from the range. Slight damage resulted. The property is, owned by the Hancock estate.

ANN ARBOR GETS LIBRARY.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 28.—All of the works dealing with interfactional law in the library of the late Dr. James B. Ancell, president emericant. RANGE STARTS BLAZE.

tional law in the library of the late Dr. James B. Angell, president emeri-tus of the University of Michigan, are left to the general library of that university in the educator's will, just admitted to probate. The collection contains many law books which are not duplicated in any library in the United States.

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of Joy.

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to Annual Carnival
of Joy.

Fresno State Normal School.
Was to be preferred this afternoon. Over
2000 young laddes were in the cast. One
dance included 500 Fresno girls. Several hundred trees were brought here recantly from the Sterra. Nevadas to server
as the "forest" background for a "castie" beneat the turrets of which the
product at the seventh annual Raisin
Day Festival, the program of which in
county district of the Pacific Cas
letter compuny who attended the
lives second annual dimer in Hotel
The Raisin Classic Automobile Read
Race over 500 miles for the Naras Tro-

bile races. There were so many events on the list that the Fresno County Raisin Day Festival Association converted the celebration into a two-day affair and scheduled several attractions for tomorrow. Governor Hiram W. Johnson planned to be one of the 100,000 guests expected, in California has been Every county in California has been Every county in California has been marked to send a Raisin Day queen to ride in the paratic opening the festival this morning. The pronuction was to consist of commercial floats and decorated successful to the commercial floats and decorated successful the festival this for tomorrow, among them a Centra for tomorrow, among them a Centra for tomorrow, affect meet a characteristic for the state Autonical for the send a field freet, and the school tack and field meet, and the school tack and field meet, and the free of the send and the Mark Tallian for the field meet, and the school tack and field meet, and the free of the school tack and field meet, and the feel meet and the school tack and field meet, and the feel meet and the field meet and the fiel

Built Boat in His Home; Can't Move It

NEW YORK, April 28.—John Anderson has spent the long winter nights building a 15-foot power boat in his bedroom, and parlor. Now that navigation is open he is wondering how he is going to get the boat out of the house.



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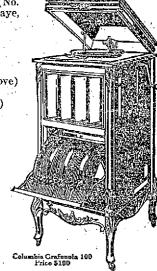
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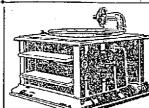
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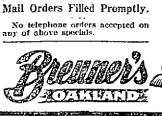
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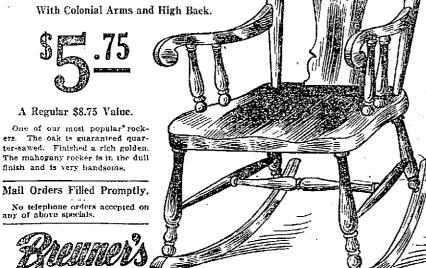
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Convention Hears of Past Work and Plans for Future Campaign.

With special exercises, appointment of ommittees, several important addresses and papers on various subjects, the sec lay of the Bay District Bantist Convertion today saw a number of important matters of business transacted. The convention will close tonight with a special vention will close tonight with a special meeting at which Dr. J. A. Dennis of Antioch will be the principal speaker. Today's exercises opened at Eath Eden Baptist church, with devotions by Mrs. D. Lightfoot, Mrs. Maud Willson, and Mrs. Davis who presided. Miss Try Gibson of San Francisco read a paper on church work, and Mrs. S. I. Davis spoke on the training of Sunday school teachers.

Mrs. J. W. Jordan of San Jose and Mrs. Ella Martin of Oakland also spoke. Miss Rilto Reece conducted the after-

Justice Is Freed of Misfeasance Charge

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omment the dismissal of companie on absolute failure to prove any of the charges made. It was charged that Justice Policy had "received a gratuity of \$100 for the ap-pointment of W. If. Palley as a legis-lative supply clerk in 1911."

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Simple Remedy Promotes Health By Overcoming Tendency to Constipation.

Advancing years impair the action of the vital organs. Old age should be Advancing years impair the action of the vital organs. Old age should be the period of greatest happiness, but good health is necessary. Constipation should not be tolerated—it is often the direct cause of ill health.

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Civic Association of

County Is Resumed

The Alamede County Civic Association has resumed its former activities. With E. Kayser as president, Dr. J. F. King as secretary, the Civic Association met leat night. Forter Glies, a member of the "estuary bridges" committee, appointed by the county board of supervisors, demonstrated with the help of a lurge map the project to replace the present unsattisfactory and traffic-hindering bridges with a modern bascule bridge.

Dr. Carl Walliser offered a resolution of the executive committee in reference to the proposed bond Issue for the purchase of sites and the erection of new schools. It was resolved to ask the Board of Education to create an advisory committee to confer with the school authorities about the necessity of providing ampler school facilities. Said advisory body was proposed to consist of about nine members, selected by improvement clubs, civic and labor organizations.

Tax Expert Williams than gave an online of the proposed charter for a consolidated city and county, consisting of all the east bay municipalities and the unincorporated sections of Alameda county. The borough system was explained.

Deaf and Blind Plan to Entertain Friends

Students at the School for the Deaf and Blind will hold an entertainment in the new gymnasium of the institution, Parker and Warring strets, tonight. A number of special features are in prepara-



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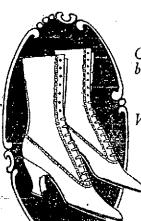
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Announcement

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CLUBWOMEN CHOOSING NEW STATE OFFICERS

Election Is Principal Business Before Federation at Del Monte

(By GENE BAKER)

urging a stricter enforcement of the redlight abatement act. The resolu-tion was tabled on motion of Mrs. Percy S. King of Napa, Cal., presi-

board.
Suf Francisco came in for a vigorous indictment on the score of alleged vice conditions by Mis. Seward A. Simons of Los Angeles, who protested against what she declared was a summary dismissal of an important question.

"The district attorney of San Francisco." she said, "has prosecuted only one cage under the redlight abatement ast. The fact is that people of San Francisco are not in sympathy with the law.

with the law.
"San Francisco and New Orleans are the two worst cities in the country in the matter of prositution."

COMES TO DEFENSE.

Dr. Mariana Bertela of San Fran-fisco took up the cudgel in defense. Where in San Francisc is a hot bed of vice?" she questioned. "Are we doing right to brand it as such before

ne world?.
"Would Christ not have gone at this

mworld? "World Christ not have gone at this problem in another way? Let me tell you that San Francisco is the unmping ground for the people Los Angeles wants to get rid of." California women forgat about the problems of women in general today and devoted most of their time and energy to the election of officers of the talifornia Pederation of Women's Clubs for the coming year. The balloting will take place late this afternoon. In the meantime there is a certain amount of political activity in evidence as a result of the one contest of the day.

This was for the office of corresponding secretary, at present held by Mrs. B. F. Walton of Sacramento. It was considered a foregone conclusion that most of the other officers would be retained. Mrs. A. F. Jones, who was threatened with a contest at the opening of the convention, was condi-

pening of the convention, was confi-lent of re-election to the vice-presi-

dent of re-election to the vice-picar-dency.

The other positions and their in-cumbents are Mrs. E. D. Knight of San Francisco, president; Mrs. L. V. Hogue of Ventiva, vice-president at large; Mrs. A. R. McCulloch, San Matco, recording secretary; Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Oakland, treasurer; Mrs. Andrew W. Francisco, Los Angeles, auditor; Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Barke-ley, auditor, and Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, Heber, general federation state secretary.

BUSY DAY FOR ALL. BUSY DAY FOR ADD.
This effort of the California Federalion of Women's Clubs, the most democratic and yet elaborate affair attempted by them, went off with all the celat that either Shakespeare or the federation could have wished.
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Court ladies in purple velvet, queens in choose cloth and jesters in dotted bloomers passed by wearing eyeglasses. Children held up the trains of sovereigns in their brown hands: pages in red and yellow plush followed with rouged, determined faces. Shepherds and kennine legs: Elizabethan ladies with their own white hair, and galiants of a swashbuckling era, wearing flerce black musiachlos on their mild visages, followed on. At the head, on horseback, Mrs. Pedro Zabala of Monderey, satin-knickerbockered and silkephosed, wheeled on, holding out a shining silver passeboard frumpet. It was a heterogeneous procession that was as much a triumph for the foundist movement as for Shakespeare. Tall and short, plain or beautiful, young or not young—every delegate from a federated California club appeared in costume, and beneath the bright afternoon sunlight the effect surprised the most optimistic. Many of the women wors extremely interesting gowns and old fewels. Others took to musitus, but a little distance melted the hundreds into one spectacular ensemble that proceeded on to the rose garden, where Shakespare played a little play written about him by Bernard Shaw.

SURPRISING TO BOTH.

"Tve learned to walk backward,"

SURPRISING TO BOTH. "I've learned to walk backward," remarked a short queen as she went

(By GENE BAKER)

DEL MONTE, April 28.—The fifterenth annual convention of the latifornia Federation of Women's lubs turned down today a resolution aging a staticter enforcement of the redight abatement act. The resolution was tabled on motion of Mrs. Percy S. King of Napa, Cal., president or the San Francisco digitication of the San Francisco digitication of the San Francisco digitication of the score of allowed vice conditions by Mrs. Seward A. Simons of Los Angeles, who pro-

riding trousers.
William and Shaw would have been equally surprised!
The roles in the "Dark Lady" were taken by Miss Ruth Radeliffe as Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. William Cumnings as the Dark Lady, Mrs. John Williamson as the Beef Eater, and Dr. Amelia Reinhardt as Shakespeare. Mrs. Reinhardt, all in black, was one of the most effective figures in the pageant that she had planned and for whose success she was largely responsible.

After this amusing production Miss.

responsible.

After this amusing production Miss Jessica Lee Briggs, as the Master of Revels, scated the players from the Globe, who pledge the queen in Shakespearean verses. A nuvanne was danced by members of the Corona, Mills and Burlingame clubs. Anne Hughes (Miss Lena Frazee of Sacramento) sun: Shakespearean lyrics, and the pageant proper was on. One by one the districts offered the performances they had been rehearsing for months.

Alameda district's part came first

Alameda district's part came first and was one of the most chinorate. This opened with the minus from 'Romeo and Jullet,' that Alameda county clubs decided to give. Miss Vera McCord, in the absence of Mrs. Edgar Ormsby, took the part of Romeo and was the one professional in the proceedings. Others in this where Mrs. George Hilderbrand, chairman of this event for the Alameda district, Mrs. J. H. Rohr, Mrs. J. H. Callen, Mrs. C. S. Gibson, Miss Mary Lambert, Mrs. Thomas Hutt, Mrs. J. S. McDowell, Mrs. Robert Louis Hill and Mrs. Thomas Judd, who danced the minuet in dignified fashion.

EBELLY'S OFFERING. Alameda district's part came first

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"Richard III," the offering of Ebell, came next, followed by the Twentieth Century Clubwomen in "King Lear." Hill and Valley Club of Hayward and Alta Mira of San Leandro combined in giving suggestions of "Troilus and Cressida," and the Women's Club of Lodi concentrated on "King John."

Mrs. E. D. Knight, who looked charming in white and blue, appeared as a Muse of Poetry to inspire the players. Mrs. A. F. Jones, the vice-president, as the Muse of Comedy, and Mrs. L. B. Hogue as the Muse of Tragedy, sat on both sides, and through the long afternoon the novel spectacle went on until 6:30 o'clock, when the characters of Shakespeare paraded through a modern hotel dining-room to a dinner, which, like Tommy Tucker, they had sung fur.

For, if characters called for bare legs, hire legs were there—and if knee breeches—why, then knee brecches!

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Fleas to find a way for the "unfortunate" woman to live decently since the redlight, abatement lew has been enforced were addressed to the convention both this morning and yesterday.

"Since these women go to jail with little or no money." said Mrs. M. A. Buchan of Palo Alto this morning in a striking address, "and going out with none at the expiration of their terms—in many cases knowing no decent trade—they are slmost at once compelled to go back to the old life or starve."

A pollee court for women such as Los Angeles recently established, and an industrial farm for them to find employment and kindeness, was what Mrs. Buchan advocated. "The court," she said, "should be a place where dignity prevails, with no hangers on crowding corridors and courtrooms: a court that should be a medium for listice rather than the rendezvous of shiftless curlosity."

In the industrial home, she suggested, women might do city launfaring, saw department uniforms and otherwise usefully employ themselves for their own henefit and to that of the city.

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Christopher Ruess, who spoke on "Four Ways of Loving Unlovely People," excited lively interest by stating that the reason there were so few women in prisons was not that they were "better than men, but because the usual way of loving an immoral girl was" to make her an outerest."

"In the helis of vice are women in numbers equal to all the men in prison," declared the former proba-

prison. declared the former probaprison," acciared the former proba-tion officer of Oakland, who is now a Freano Unitarian pastor. Before his speech a resolution endorsing the nomination of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowies of Southern California for the General Federation presidency us adopted,

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lects.

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736 Ships Lost in German Sea War

198 Neutrals, 536 Ally Craft Pay Toll WASHINGTON, April 28.— British estimates of the Euro-

pean war's tell of merchant ships, given in figures today by the de-

partment of commerce, put the number at 736, with a tonnage of more than 2,000,000. Allied vessals lost number 538 and neu-

vessgla lost number 533 and neutral 198.

The estimates, made by a British admiral, give British losses as 410 ships; French. 53; Russian, 55; Italian, 27; Belgian, 10, and Japanes, three. This does not include the loss of 237 trawhers by the British, seven by the French and two by the Belgians.

Norway, with 81 vessels destroyed, leads the neutral nations in losses. Sweden, with 40, is second, and Denmark, with 38, is third. Holland has lost, 24 and the United States seven.

British losses amount to 4 percent of the total number in service and 6 percent of the tonnage. French losses are 4 per cent in number and 7 per cent in tonnage. Despita these losses, it is declared, the aggregate of ships owned by the allies is being steadily increased through building.

Pieces of Silver and Detective Daring" Is Name and Stories.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—"Pleoss of Silver and Detective Daring," 'the title of a movie film, a half-interest in which was purchased by John Dobsen, proved particularly appropriate in the sense that he paid out the silver and it was necessary for upper office men to use the Detective Daring in gathering in two alleged bunco men.

tective Daring in gathering in two anescal bunco men.

Those under arrest are Charles Hamitton, of the Western Sales Company, 1114 Market street, and A. R. Hayden, both of whom are charged with grand larceny and are said to have worked in Los Angeles and who have served time in Folzome penitentiary.

Dobsen answered an ad to purchase a half-interest in the picture and was introduced by Hamilton to Hayden. He accompanied Hayden to Santa Rosa, Petaluma and Sebastopol where the picture was booked. This was after he had parted with \$250 and the total receipts taken in was \$12.

Detective Regan and O'Connail, who arrested Hamilton and Hayden, declare that they are brothers and that they have been working together for years.

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he first entertainment to be held at Mary's College after the Faster sea-will be the fifth annual show of the P. C. U. Literary Society this evening

etton of Louis Felan Le Fevre, incetton of Louis Felan Le Fevre, intructor in the English department.
Three sketches will be presnted, "At
'orto Banos," by Will Scarlet;
'Brothers,' by J. Emmet McNamara, and
'The Masters of Kings," by Louis F. LaFevre, in "At Porto Banos," Rudolph
Caftaro will play the part of Henry Marshall, the consul; James Hæggerty will
take the part of United States fienator
Hanty, Joseph Azavedo will be seen as

S. P. to Institute Sunday Half-fares

To encourage Sunday outlings in California the Southern Pacific Company announced yesterday that commending April 200, round-trip tickets to most points in this state where the one-way fare is 50 cents or over, but does not exceed 55, will be sold on a basis of one fare for the round-trip. They will be good on all trains on Sundays, but will be good for return only on trains leaving before Sunday midnight. An illustration of what the new buriff arrangement means: A person desiring to visit San Jose on Sunday only a constitution of the same fare as he would have to pay on week days to make the trip one way.

Barristers Discourse on the "Penal Code"

Judge John J. Allen and J. Roland Church, will address the students and faculty of the Oakland Institute of Law at the Chamber of Commerce club rooms in the Hotel Oakland tonight. The two barristers will give a discourse on the "Fenal Code."

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Snored, Sentenced NEW YORK, April 28, Because James Long, a weary spectator in the night court, went to step and disturbed the magistrate with his snoring, he got ten

SOCIAL WORKERS GATHER.
LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Pirst delegates to the California state conference of social agencies, which opens here May 1, arrived today, 49 Monday it is expected that 500 delegates from cities of the state will be here.

WINDOW TRIMMER ARRAIGNED.
George McCullin, a window trimmer arrested by Inspector McSorley and Wood, was suratigned before Judge George Samuels today on a charge of burglary. He is alleged to have entered two saloons in the past week and to have stolen money and cigars.

Mrs. Belinda Thomas, Youth to Dance at Entertainment

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CHICAGO, April 28.—Strike of a sweepingers in the McCorniekt Twine plant of the International Harvester Company, spread today to the Deering Works of the company, where 300 men and wemen, employed in making twine walked out. They demand higher wages and shorter working hours.

Two hundred girl strikers puraded in front of the plant as the day force was reporting for work, and called upon the man to join in the walkout. Police made eight arrests.



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G. O. P. Delegates Certain of Big Support for Regular Ticket.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. - That Southern California will return a substanstority for the regular Republican candificates for delegates to the Republican National Convention, was the word brought from Los Angeles yesterday by brought from Los Angeles yesterday by Albert E. Castle, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee of San Francisco and nonlines for delegate on the regular ticket. Castle says the southern counties are enthusiastic for the regular ticket; that hundreds of meetings are being held in that section of the State and that there has been a genuine revival gmong Republicans in support of the Republican State. Convention's action in placing a reat Republican ticket before the party.

EARL FACTION SPLITS.

Incidental to the campaign in Los Angeles, Castle tells of a split in the Earl faction ranks over the attempt of that faction to appure the "Towa vote," as called in that section. Some weeks ugo Joe S. Crait, manager of United States Senator Albert G. Cummins' campaign for the Presidential nomination was quietly slipped on to the Earl ticket in place of Attorney Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, who was as noiselessly dropped from the Earl ticket the "flow vote," the theory being that the lowans would rally behind Crail because of the Cummins connection, Cummins being the favorities on candidate of that State.

But the last day or so the Towans have revolted. They have discovered that both enda against the middle are being played by the Earl supporters, according to Castle, and that while Crail has been busy talking Cummins to the Iowans, snother faction in the Earl camp has been caually strong hoosting for Colonel Reserved Lally strong hoosting for Colonel Reserved Lally strong hoosting for Colonel Reserved Lally strong hoosting for Colonel. "My own observation," leads me to believe that the ticket will win heavily in that section of the State. The meetings are largely attended, and In my conversation among the people generally I found a definite sentiment for the ticket. "The regular Republicans will close their southern campaign Eaturday night at Los Angeles, with n great mass meeting in Trinity Auditorium, one of the largest in the State. Among the speakers will be Peter J. Crosby of Oakinad, who is a nominee for delegate on the ticket.

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Shooting, 10 Years Old, Before Court

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—The fate of Felipe Glardini, charged with the murder of Antono La Plana and wounding of his brother Savarina here ten years ago, will probably be in the hands of the jury today.

All witnesses testifying in the case declared Glardini shot La Plana in self-defense.



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"PURITY OF PRIMARIES."

"The State has a general interest in guarding the purity of primary elections, especially since party conventions have become an essential feature of our system of choosing public officers, and every party has a special interest in reserving to its own members the control of its own affairs.'

-From the decision of Chief Justice Beatty of the Supreme Court in the case of Edward G. Schostag vs. The Election Commissioners of San Francisco, Au-

It is a matter for deep regret that the present State administration has not only neglected to uphold the general interest the State has in guarding the purity of primary elections, but has deliberately sought to befoul primary elections; to restore them completely to the control of gang manipulators and machine bosses. ;

The enactment by the State Legislature, at the United States. special call of Governor Johnson, of the nonpartisan registration law, directly contrary to the mandate of the voters of the State, destroyed false name of "United Republicans" and has been to see the Irish fighting among themselves. given a place on the Republican ballot to which it is not morally entitled.

purity, of political morality, of party integrity, pire is completely broken up Ireland will be punand unmindful of the reputation of California in ished with suspicion and repression, and with the family of American states. It is a practice little credit to the fact that the present troubles borrowed from the times of Chris Buckley and were caused by professional trouble-makers and his era of gang voting and "repeating," which propagandists. But if those Irish-Americans wh the respectable voters of the State thought had have voiced sympathy for the Dublin rioters passed away forever.

Buckleyism. We believe the individual political And we are getting mighty tired of foreign plotconsciousness has so developed that the number ting and campaigning in the United States. of voters who suffer themselves to be led or driven or kicked about at the pleasure of machine manipulators is appreciably smaller than it was will not vote in party primaries.

GERMAN CRISIS EASES UP.

Wilson of his new views concerning the right of American citizens to travel on armed merchantmen. He has announced that a merchant vessel of a belligerent nation under orders to attack enemy naval vessels loses its status as a peaceful craft and its right to carry "defensive armament" as a merchantman.

This doctrine will have the effect to segregate merchant vessels into two classes. Those whose masters have been directed by the executive department of a belligerent government to fire upon or ram submarines, thus making it impossible for the commanders of submarines to board and inspect a halted merchantman, or look to the safety of non-combatant passengers will be considered as naval auxiliaries. American citizens will be warned not to take passage on such vessels and will be refused protection of the United States government should their lives be imperiled while aboard such vessels. The other class will be unarmed merchantmen and armed merchantmen whose commanders have not been instructed to use their armament for other than defense against unlawful interference by ocean craft. The right of neutrals to travel on such vessels, whether they fly a belligerent or neutral flag, will not be abridged.

This pronouncement of policy is the first for-lare better cooks than voters.

mal recognition accorded by any government of the fact that submarine war, are has necessitated a change in international rules of war and a readjustment to meet the new conditions. It ought to go far to satisfy the contentions of the German government and make much less difficult compliance with the President's last note.

In memoranda filed with Secretary Lansing, he German government charges that Great Britain has issued instruction to her merchantmen carrying defensive armament to attack submarines on sight, a circumstance which rendered it impossible for a submarine commander to conform to the usual practices in overhauling a merchantman suspected of carrying contraband. Alleged copies of British admiralty orders were submitted and these have since been widely cir-

policy into effect immediately. Great Britain will be reluctant to give the names of vessels to which instructions have been issued to attack submarines, particularly in view of the fact that at the outbreak of war the United States government was assured that merchantmen would not attack or resist submarines overhauling them. tion. Indeed, Great Britain probably will deny that instructions to take the offensive have been issued to her merchantmen.

In such case, and if it is verified that English talk things over.—Redding Searchmerchant vessels do use their armament for offensive action, the logical course would be to warn our citizens not to travel on any English merchantmen known to carry armament. Thus the United States is in a fair way to modify to an important degree its doctrine that noncombatants may travel on armed merchantmen.

This would be a big concession, though not an unreasonable one, since a merchant vessel using its artillery as an effective offensive weapon against submarines is a war vessel in fact and theory. With this "revision" of international law Germany cannot in justice longer refuse to renit" at his wife, as per testimony in accord neutrals that safety international law requires, and if this is done in good faith there will no longer be an issue between Germany and the

THE IRISH RIOTS.

While the Irish are stirring up a lot of excitethe one safeguard of purity in primaries. It de-ment in Ireland just now it is very likely that stroyed party integrity and threw the electors the revolution in Dublin will subside and die out of one party upon the mercy of scheming "raid-because of the traditional lack of Irish unity on ers" of other parties. It has made it possible for any question. The Sinn Feins do not have the Governor Johnson to send his machine-controlled support of other Irish factions. Sir Edward Car-Progressive votes and Democratic votes into the son, who caused some excitement two years ago Republican party for a day, get a Republican by organizing the Ulstcrites against Home Rule, ballot and vote for a ticket of delegates to the and John Redmond and others now in the service national Republican convention openly pledged of the British government, have denied friendto promote Johnson's national political ambi-ship with the Sinn Feins. If the spirit of the tions. This ticket is passing muster under the revolutionists keeps up very long we may expect

Unfortunately all signs point to greater misfortune and sterner methods to Ireland from It is bad business. It is scornful of primary England's over-lordship. Unless the British emreally want to get into the fight, the Atlantic is In the final analysis the individual voter will wide open. Unlike the Teutonic reservists in this be the one to decide whether he will revert to country, there is no blockade against their return.

CONGRESS FAVORS GOOD COOKS.

Evidently Congress is of the opinion that the in other dark regimes. The non-partisan regis- nation must eat. A bill has been introduced in SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS tration law has been held up for the August the Senate providing for "conducting original or primary with such good spirit that there is confirmatory researches or experiments bearing ground to hope that Democrats will in the future directly upon home economics, including both several kinds of a liar in regard to conduct themselves as Democrats, Progressives domestic science and domestic art," and "dis-like telephone inpecting at Hughson the as Progressives, Republicans as loyal Republicans as loyal Republicans and that those without any political faith in support of the bill states that "To this tree Wickizer, to "reast" us to a licans, and that those without any political faith in support of the bill, states that "In this twen-farewell, if it will help you to earn tieth century the woman is no longer a mere drudge, a convenience, a something to satisfy the wishes and demands of man. Today, in Broad ground for the hope that an amicable America at least, we find her counselor and partsettlement of the submarine controversy between ner, as God intended her to be." Then he quotes, the United States and Germany will be reached a bit incongruously, it seems to us, since it is in is cleared by the pronouncement of President support of his argument, the following from "one highly educated in the culinary arts":

The wife who can not cook or superintend the housekeeping takes her husband's pay envelope on false pretenses. She does not know her business. When a couple marry, the girl expects her husband to hand her over most of his salary, and he, in turn, expects that her management of that money will make it go as far as possible. It is his business to earn the money. It is hers to spend it. Surely one part is as important as the other. Correct feeding is becoming a science and we are awakening to the fact that it is as important to combine food properly for the adult as it is for the linby. No woman need think that she is too intellectual to bother with cooking, Cooking is a science as well as an art, and one can go on learning forever. The bride who has a good foundation of culinary knowledge and takes an interest in cooking will find no end of possibilities to it. Right in her own kitchen she can join the great movement to reduce the high cost of living. She can use up every scrap of left-over material. It is the elever cook alone who can make left-over food tasty and never waste anything. The smaller the income the more intelligence it takes on the part of the bride to manage her share of the domestic partnership, and the more she needs to study and plan her daily bills of fare. A man comes home after a hard day's work and sees the same old things served, sometimes purchased from a pastry shop just before dinner. If is easy-going he says nothing, but after a while he grows grouchy. There are more grouches caused by bad cooking than by bad luck.

gone on record as saying in effect that women

NOTES and

conting Oakland's way. Republican voters should remem-

The wheat crop of Spain is to be arger this year, which is unusual and ather interesting news.

clowning. At least, one in San Fran-cisco is willing. A woman clown— well, it would at least be different.

Up in Washington they must dedemanding 30 per cent reduction in

It is not unanimous among the Democratic members of Congress about the new Philipine policy. Let-ting go isn't so easily achieved, though the President urges the ac-

Shasta than Shasta itself when 140 old-timers and new-timers gathered last week at the Hotel Oakland to

Hetty Green has fooled 'em again. The story that she had suffered a "stroke" is definitely denied by her son, who reports that she is up and manipulating things on 'change as

None of the Regular, Republican candidates for delegates to the national convention has any special favor to ask at the hands of Gover-nor Johnson and his clique who are trying to wreck the Republican party. ying to ... -Salinas Index. * * *

The man who "hurled canned a divorce case, is reminded that sugar has gone up, that canned stuff is like-ly to be higher this year, and that he shouldn't be so extravagant in the

Labor unions have started out to up any \$5000 check that one can ge his hands on is rather savage, for

Inquiry by the San. Diego Union: Does the result of the recent and mary election in Nebraska denote the of William J. Bryan as a power?" This has been a egular quadrennial conundrum for wenty years. It cannot yet be surely

Gavin McNab, attorney, land owner and capitalist, in discussing the prob-lem of bringing and helping new set-tlers, said the high prices of land in the Sacramento and San Joaquin val-leys were not due to the greedines of land owners, but to speculators who

eating bird. hen they wake up to it. The whiskoried internecker goes pretty well as a joke, but as an institution, established right among us, the possibilities for an undesirable outcome are too many.

The learned editor of the Mcrced un devotes a part of his valuable space to hose—not of the garden variety. He deprecates the selection of

the coyotes of Sierra Valley is caus ing apprehension umong farmers cattle men and dairymen, whose stock is subject to attack. One farmer has lost four fine horses that were worth in the neighborhood \$1000.-Nevada City News.

The Grasshopper club of Oakland vill hold a picnic at Pinchurat on he Oakland, Antioch & Eastern railway, in the heart of the red

Suppose the German plan of setting he clock ahead an hour on the first of May were adopted in the United States The only difference noticeable, after the first day or two, would be that people would find an extra hour of daylight to use for recreation in the evening. Folks who stop work at 5 o'clock in the after noon now and have three hours for garcrease human efficiency and save bills for artificial light. Nobody can serious-ly oppose it except those who have gas and electricity to sell to the public.— Nebruska Journal.

BREAKING AND ENFORCING LAW The arraignment of eighty-four per-

spirit of contempt for the law on the

part of fuctory workers and owners. New York World.

Another new shipbuilding plant

us! Many desirable things are

ber next Tuesday to vote the last twenty-six names.

Enter woman into the vocation of

the border and at scaports American ships touch is rapidly reducing the vogue of the watchful

bauch on something. At Seattle it seems to be water, and the hotels are demanding 50 p...
rates as a result.
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doing · her · housework · and ·

shouldn'r, ue ... matter of missiles, * * *

tearing up a \$5000 check given for the relief of flood sufferers. Tearing

handle the property - Colusa Sun.

* * *
The Fish and Game Commission thies at the proposed gift of a nut-eating bird. The almond and walnut provers will doubtless extend their approval of the commission's action

riety. He deprecates the selection of gauzellke stockings and says that "hosiery, like everything else, should be chosen with due regard to its in-tended use." Forget it, brother, for-get it. That's an old foggy idea.— Bakersfield Californian.

Lawyer-Editor Wickizer of the fughson Cilizen devoted over two col-

The prevalence of rables among

Any fool can spend money, but it takes a man to make it and a wise guy to hang onto it.—Woodland Democrat.

Sunday, April 23.—Martinez

FOR ECONOMY.

deling, golf, baseball and automobile riding before twilight comes on, would have four hours of daylight to use for these purposes. The change would in-

by had cooking than by had luck.

This would have sounded better coming from the Democratic side, for the Democrats have it gives incidental proof of a regrettable.

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The New York World compiles the ful-

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American-Polish relief commis-

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Committee of mercy
American commission for Armonian relief
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America "My son, she never means the same ing twice. I cannot answer your

large and intelligent crowd was present," dictated W. A. Phelon, baseball riter of the Cincinnati Times-Star, and

"The Associated Press says the crowd is the smallest of the season," answered his office soon afterward. "What do you mean by saying it is large and intelli-

Trvin S. Cobb and Macign Arbuckle are in the stand," replied Phelon I am intelligent."—Saturday

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY At a meeting of the board of supervis-

ors it was decided that the county is not responsible for certain costs and fees of the Police court, which for years past have been paid by the county. Miss Algie Tenney, daughter of Rov. and Mrs. W. A. Tenney and William H.

ng. Miss Bello McCracken and Miss Marsh, 🖛

have returned from a short visit to Pleasanton.

Miss Adolla McKinney and Edwin McCullagh of Stockton were married last evening in the bride's home on Twentyfourth street by Rev. Albert Kummer.

ARMED WITH HEAVY WORDS.

We can fight Mexico and Germany with screams, but with what else? President, of all men, must have felt throughout the past year that the United States is in no condition to bluster or threaten. When all the facts are considered, fair men must confess that the President has dealt wisely with the impossible, with broader success than many

must banish the howlers and give the President their utmost support in a seri-

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THE JESTER.

Certainly Frank.

A rector in South London was visiting

me of his poorer parishioners, an old voman, afflicted with deafness. She ex-

pressed her great regret at not baing

able to hear his sermons. Desiring to be

sympathelic, and to say something consoling, he replied, with unnecessary depreciation, "You don't miss much "So they tell me," was the disco

. Depends on Circumstances.

ing reply.—Kansas City Star.

alls you a matrimonial inisfit?

question."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1916.

ALAMEDA, April 28,—Mired in the soft ooze of a freshly-dug dredger hole, Mrs. John Campe, 850 Sixteenth street, Ogkhaud, was rescued late yesterday affermoon by men at the playground and adjoining beach resorts. Mrs. Campe was in an exhausted condition when carried ashore by her rescuers, while her state and matd, Mrs. Eda Klusman, Miss. Cora Jackson and Mrs. Campe's two children, Harold and Doris, nine and five years of age, were also assisted to land after they had struggled in the mout in an ineffectual effort to get Mrs. Campe ashore. The mud flats of the south arm of the bay extend southward for a mile or more heyand the Alameda beaches. The mud lats of the south arm of the bay extend southward for a mile or more heyand the weight of bathers and waders who frequently go far from shore in the shallow water of the cbb tide. The Campe party were bathing and waded out until Mrs. Campe southently struck a hole dug during recent bulkhead bulkling by a dredger. The hole left by the dredger was partially filled with soft ooze and into this Mrs. Campe sank to her knees. In endeavoring to extricate herself the woman fell and was unable to free herself from the clinging mud. Her elster and the maid went to her rescue and soon all three women were mired to their knees.

knees.

Mrs. Caripa was in the most serious condition, being in the deepest mud and also being half prestruted. Harold Campe was sent shoreward for help. The plight of the women was noticed by spectators at the playground and on the Reichert property, and a rescue, party went to their relief. Among the rescuers were John Connors. Larry Weaver, Police Officer Homer O, Cofinan and H. E. McDonid, Mrs. Campe was so exhausted from her Mrs. Campe was so exhausted from her struggles that she had to be carried a half-mile to shore.

The ambulance was summoned and a pulmotor brought but the use of the re-cuscitating instrument was not necessary. After the frightened, half-hysterical wo-men and children were revived and calmed they were taken to their homes in Osk-land.

Dirty Windows as Pointers of Way

CHICAGO, April 28.—So that her hus-band will not miss his way when he returns from the grave, Mrs. Lizzle Wil-son, reinearnationist, will not wash her windows. She says hubby remembers them dirty.

TOWN HAS EPIDEMIC. TOWN HAS EXTIDED AND A SACRAMENTO, April 28. — The town of Patterson, Stanislaus county, asked the state health department today to help check an epidemic of searly fover at that place.

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MILITANT NURSE, PEACEMAKER OF MONEY WIFE IS WILLED BIG FORTUNE Friends came to call. After the dinner the stricken man's bedside became 2 place for congenial conversation.

"POISON" WINSPER.

she walked through her home and the roses came back to bloom alke in the garden and in "Chrissle's" English cheeks.

Now the marriage bed and the deathbed alike is empty and the house is filled with rosps, strange indices of sorrow, and Chrissy is "seeing to Mury Jane,"

Trail of Clothes

Booty Dropped Along

Highway in Chase

SAN LEANDRO, April 28,-

SAN LEANDIRO, April 28.—Clothes-line robbors, who were caught stealing laundry by Thomas Johnson in the basement of his home last night, fied through his garden and down the street, leaving a trail of newly washed garments. They reached a waiting wagon ahead of Johnson and piling the remaining laundry into it drove off.

Complaints of similar robberies made to Marshal Joseph Peraita today reveal a series of thefis of clothes. Among those who have been robbed of their laundries are Anthony Wiskotschill and W. Shihhaw. A bird cage containing two birds was also stolen from the Wiskotschill home. Other homes are also believed to have been robbed of their "washing." The clothes were in several instances stolen from the laundry and in other cases were laken from the clothes line.

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Robbers Leave

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—After a series of dramatic incidents extending over three bed-ridden years, in which figured his wife, who was formerly his housekeeper, thirty nurses, a score of private detectives, and a suspected chauffeur, and whith ended in his death on Easter day, the will of the late Charles F. Gibert, disposing of a quarter million dollar estate, was openen by Supertor Judg 6 John M. York at the bler.

It left every penny to the wife, who had been isolated on the second floor of the family residence at 1107 West Forty-first place. The will was without restriction and between the lines told the story of a strange deathbed reconciliation after the most amazing marital disagreement in local court his housekeeper, thirty nurses, a score

marital disagreement in local court

records.

A nurse who discharged datectives and servants, who won the fatth of the wife and lusband while they were warring, who wrought harmony at the budside of the wealthy paralytic, is out of work today, with the body of her employer in the grave. She is Mrs. F. B. Price, an English woman, and the emissary of peace in the troubled home.

TELL THE STORY. TELL THIS STORY.
While the body of Gilbert lay in a bower of roses and his widow tossed and muttered in nervous despuir, members of the family and intimate friends told the real story of the last few days of the former banker's life, the scenes that ended when he died, smilling, with a last request to his purse;

"Christy, see to Mary Jane."

One sinister shadow lurks, Louis, One sinister shadow lurks, Louis, Andros, named by the soptuagenarian in a divorce suit filed November, 19, 1916, as a more than his wife's chaufeur, is far belind in his pay. The aged man was not his employer, but his larges will recompense his services. Then Mrs. Price, probably, will discharge him, too, Mrs. Price said:

"Mr. Gilbert knew at the last that

"Mr. Gilbert knew, at the last, that Andros was not to be considered in the balancing of earthly accounts. His suspicions came back to him groundless and the smile on his dead face is one of perfect faith in his wife. The past, like he, is, dead." Mrs. Price is not mentioned in the will. Her only duty was to arrange the zoses around the patient, she could comfort but not curs, though in the last week twelve doctors were called and two plants. were called and two always were

WETRD WISH. WEIRD WISH.

A welrd wish, made ten years ago, marked the last rites of Daniel Well-ligiton Gilbert, born in Onlo in 1812, died in Honolibu in 1872. He was burled in San Francisco. After the fire his hother. Charles, had the remains exhumed and cremated. The copper um that has stood beside his bed will be to the rays of dead hand mains expumed and cremated. The copper urn that has stood beside his bed will go to the grave, a dead hand caressing it eternally. J. E. Gilbert, a millionalre of Seattle, will stand beside the one grave of his two heathers.

boside the one grave of his two brothers.

The bedside wedding, three years ago, was the inception of lapses of the serenity of the invalid banker, who came to Los Angeles three years before then, his friends say.

Mrs. Gilbert, a quarter-century younger than the wealthy bachelor she married, purposed enjoying the lixuries offered to her by her husband. Andros arroused his suspicions. Disagreement followed and finally came into public notice when Judge Monroe ordered Andros discharged and Mrs. Gilbert excluded from the home.

ENTER, THE NURSE, ENTER. THE NORSE.

Lator she was allowed to return and
then to see him, after the judge had
visited the lavishly-furnished home,
and talked to the invalid. That did
not end the dementic imbrogue! Defectives were alred to guard the agen
sufferer. Mrs. Othert hired others
and drove them away.

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Eurly in the year Mrs. Price was engaged. One detective she hustled into the street. The cook laft hur-fieldy. So did a maid and "Christele" spoke to "the mistress" about her

"POISON" WHISPER. He was a little suspicious. Some one had whisperod "poison" in his car—a private detective is blamed—and he asked "Christele" to bring him his food after she had made it, and often urged her to take an experimental taste. A month ago the sun shone through. Lawsuits were withdrawn and the rug which formed the dead line between upstairs and down was placed in another part of the house. Mr. Gilbert's laugh was heard occasionally. Mrs. Gilbert hummed as she walked through her home and the roses came back to bloom alike in the

was Attorney Sooy's explana

HER EMPHATIC DENIAL

W. Shthaw. A bird cago containing two birds was also stolen from the Wiskotschili home. Other homes are also believed to have been robbed of their "washing."
The clothes were in several instances stolen from the laundry and in other cases were laken from the clothes line.

WOMEN PAID BETTER.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 28.—"That the women in business in California there paid higher wages in every line than women are paid in the East for similar work" was the statement of similar work" was the statement of Mrs. Kusherine Phillips Edson, chairman of the wage board of the industrial welfare commission of California, in her talk before the members of the Home Industry League at their regular weekly luncheon in the Palace Hotel.

HER EMPHATIC DENIAL

SALT LAKE CITY, April 28.—First denial of her husband; sations we made today by Mrs. Samuel H. Westfall, wife of a wealthy San Francisco with \$400,000 in stocks and bonds belonging to the husband.

"The mujor portion of my propecty is my own," she deciared. "It is from the estate of my father, Addison Bybee."

With regard to the letter which Westfall daluis liss wife loft when she departed, Mrs. Westfall said:

"The nucleon of my propecty is less that of my father, Addison Bybee."

With regard to the letter which Westfall daluis liss wife loft when she departed, Mrs. Westfall said:

"The nucleon of my propecty is first the contains the following hards, according to reports here:

"A larger life beckons me like an entrancing mirage on this barren life I lead with you. I shall take the road to this wondrows plane of existence."

this wondrous plane of existence."

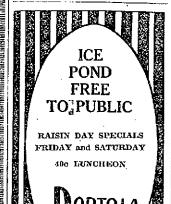
STRUCK BY STREET OAR. John Murphy, 1935 Forty-fifth avenue, was struck by a street car at East Fourteenth street and Thirty-minth avenue. He was removed to the Molavenue. He was removed to the Mol-rose station emergency hospital, where it was found he had suffered a slight scalp wound, abrasions of the hands and arms and a wrenched ankle. He was taken to his home.



America's Different

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Replying to the charges of his wife, Mrs. Jesule S. Westfall, made yesterday in Salt Lake City, Sumpet H. Westfall, weathy mide from pursuing Mexican plants of the charges of his wife, Mrs. Jesule S. Westfall, made yesterday in Salt Lake City, Sumpet H. Westfall, weathy mide have a fact of the man, through his attorney, C. H. Soo, declared this morthly that he had made his entire fortune himself and that it was his money and not hera which as the took during his absence on a sketchies trip in the Santa Clera vailey.

"Westfall was practically broke in 1997," and Attorney Soo, "All of his money and not hera which we when we had attended to be seen the continued of the santa Clera vailey.

"Westfall was practically broke in 1997," and Attorney Soo, "All of his money was made eince then, largely through his investments in the mines of the United States troups entered Mexico in sacre of Villa.

The chase with bundlis occurred after of his securities have been placed in his wife's unne, but that was because the dealered to please her and whenever he would make a transfer of stouch the would make the would make a transfer of stouch the would make the would make a transfer of stouch the would make the would make the will have been supported by the continued of the hist of the property of the property of the would make a transfer of stouch the would make the would make the would make the would

"I only shot twice and I did not aim at anybody. I did not try to kill anybody. It did not try to kill anybody," Mrs. Gregorio Castro explained to Judge George Samuels through an interpreter of Spanish in the police court. Airs. Castro was clarged with assaulting Louise Jardine with a deadly weapon. Mrs. Castro and her husband are separated, and Castro has been living with the Jardine family, where he has also placed his two children.
"I do not know what to recommend in this case," said Prosecuting Attorney Hennessey. "The woman accums to be a menace to the neighborhood."

The case was taken under advisement.

Late Snow Falls in Eastern States

BOSTON, April 28.—Snow fell over eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island today, the latest date for any appreciable fall in more than 27 years. The fall here was estimated at 2 inches.

DOING

"John Chinaman in America," subject of Louis J. Stellman, Jefferson school Shakespearean festival, Hillside Club

Birkeley, evening. Acolian Yacht Club celebrates opening of yachting season with masquerade, Eagles' club house, Alameda, evening.

Musical evening, Y. W. C. A. audi-

Idora Park-Beach attractions,

TAHW DOING

Shakespearean festival, Elliside Club. Berkeley, afternoon.

Baseball, 85-pound class. Washington

vs. Lincoln; Washington Park, Alameda. ing.

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SACRAMENTO. April 28.—Because writers of United States histories live cast of the Rockies and therefore givel little space to historical events that happened in California, the State Department of Education is to have a strictly California history as a supplement of the new United States elementary bistory to be lessued as a free textbook next July.

The author of the California history is Porcy F. Velentine of San Francisco. Their supplement will consist of sixty pages. Will C. Wood, state high school cominissioner, is arranging to have the book picture of San Prancisco in 1849, Los Angeles in 1857, Suttor's fort in Sacramento as it appeared in 1846, Paisco of Fline Arts at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

mento as it appeared in 1846, Palace of Fluo Arts at the Panama-Pacific Exposition; California brilding at the Panama-California Baposition, San Diego; the old missions, Father Junipero Serra, Poterit. Burnett, the first governor of California: Bret Harte, Jeaquin Miller, Sir Francis Drake, discoverer; Portola, discoverer of San Francisco bay; John Marishall, who discovered gold, and others.

The San Francisco and San Diego extensitions will be given considerable assessment. positions will be given considerable space

TAKES COIN, PENS NOTE, FLEES TAKES COIN, PENS NOTE, FLEES, SAN FIRANCISCO, April 23.—Leaving a note planed on the counter to the effect that he had lost his moneyl gambling. Louis Silverstone took \$15 from the eash register in the grocery, of John Smordel, 1620 Polk Streel, and fled this morning. Smordel had loft, the place for a few moments.

Baseball, 100-pound class, Lincoln vs.: McKinley, Lincoln Park, Alameda, Baseball, unlimited class, McKinley vs.: Washington, McKinley Park, Alameda. "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by collegiate alumnae, Lakeside Park, after-

Oakland Court, No. 46, Foresters of America, give ball, Maple Hall, evening, Alameda County Floral Society holds Tuse show, Oakland museum.

Bonefi ball for West Oakland Home,
Hotel Oakland, evening.

Track nieet, Freshmen vs. University of Novada, St. Mary's College and University Farm, California oval, 2 p. m.
Championship debate, Hearst Hall,
Berkeley, 7:45 p. m.

Shakespearean festival on Lake Merritt, afternoon. Company H, Fifth Infantry, National Guard, give ball, Hayward armory, even-

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AT \$1.25 WE SHOW SOME SUPERB CHIFFON VALUES. AT \$1.45 WE SHOW FABRICS FORMERLY \$5.00 THE YARD. AT \$2.95 WE SHOW FABRICS FORMERLY \$10.00 THE YARD.

Summer Waists

AT \$5.00-Waists of crepe de chine with the new pleated front frills and pleated col-These are shown in flesh, maize and

AT \$6.95-Waists of Georgette crepe in low neck and short sleeve effects. Some are daintily embroidered, others lace trimmed as well as embroidered. They come in maize, rose, flesh and whit

Stylish Footwear

Silk Section-First Floor.

Ladies' white washable kid spat pumps are shown with a hand-turned sole, French heel and on a smart new last. Priced....

New York's newest is a washable kid beaded

pump, hand-turned sole, French heels, shown in white and ivory. Priced at....\$7.50 the pa

Special Selection of

Suits at This is a large line of Suits reduced from prices to \$32.50 rather than buy on a rising

market to fill a shortage at this price. One hundred and fifty of them were offered last Saturday and nearly all of them were sold. We have added fifty new Suits to the assortment which were ordered to sell at higher prices. These will be placed on sale

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Sale of DRESDEN ribbon

Suitable for Hair Bows, Sashes and Trimming.

This is no all-silk ribbon in a dainty warp print. It is shown 4½ inches wide in pink, blue, white or maize grounds, with a multitude of designs in flowered effects. It is a line, lustrous quality, guaranteed to the well.

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cales.
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The colorings include the whole range, especially a complete assortment of the so-called sport shadings.

A feature of the display is a wash dress with a white crepe skirt and a Norfolk coat of sport stripes. All the high colors may be had, Priced at \$9.76.

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Jeweiry Sale OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE.

75 CENTS 75 CENTS

This lot represents imported fancies that are unique and different from the usual run. There is only one piece of a kind, and this sale price stands for but a fraction of their real value.

The assortment includes hair ornaments, reproductions of antique jewelry, pendants, La Vallers, bar pins, brooches, saah ornaments, buckles, Mosaic pieces, and many unclassified novelties.

An early selection is strongly recommended.

ALL PRICED 756 EACH Jewelry Section-First Floor.

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One of our best numbers is a doeskin glove, one clasp, embroidered backs in self and contrasting stitching, thoroughly washable and shown in chamois or white. They are shown in a one-clasp style. Priced at..... Glove Section—First Floor.

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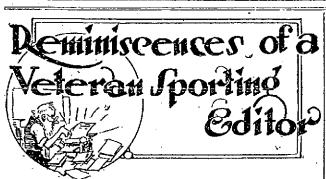
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TENNIS BILLIARDS GOLF GOSSIP



"POISON OAKS;" "TAKE'EM AWAY!" YELL THE ANGELS

Too Much of Him.

ond round class—Orange Gager, SeatIts-pound class—Orange Gager, SeatIts-pound club, defeated Phil Richardson Seattle Athletic Club, in four
rounds; decision.
125-pound class—Earl Baird, Seattle
Athletic Club, defeated Al Byera, Muitnomah Athletic Club, Portland, in three
rounds; decision.
135-pound class—W. Hughes, Olympio V.
Ciub, San Francisco, defeated Clauda ;
Scott, Seattle Athletic Club, in three
rounds; decision.
145-pound class—Archie Wyard, SeatIté-Athletic Club, defeated Stanley Sontag, Seattle Athletic Club, in three
rounds; decision.
145-pound class—William Huber, Los
Angeles Athletic Club, defeated Lloyd
Madden, Seattle Athletic Club, in three
rounds; decision.
145-pound class—William Huber, Los
Angeles Athletic Club, defeated Club,
in three rounds; decision.
155-pound class—Halp Underwood,
Athletic Club, defeated Jimmio Woodward, Los Angeles Athletic Club, in four
rounds; decision.
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rounds; decision.
135-pound class—Archie Wyard, Seattle
Athletic Club, defeated W. Hughes,
Olympic Club, San Francisco, in four
rounds; decision.
155-pound class—Val Sonta,
Athletic Club, defeated M. Hughes,
Olympic Club, San Francisco, won from
Nick Nelson, Seattle Athletic Club, by
Angeles Athletic Club, San Francisco, won from
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Angeles Angeles April 28, — Local 6

COSTELLO IS THROWN.

LOS ANGELES. April 28, — Local 6

Two Oakland Boys Are Assured Big League Berths

Speed Martin and Louis Guisto the Twin Sensations of Circuit

Los Angeles is yelling for help! Frank hance's warriors have lost elx struight ames, which is pretty tough for u team hat was supposed to be a cinch for the ennant, and that has the "greatest FIND OF YEAR

ELWOOD "SPEED" MARTIN

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tral Counties.

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Seals_Blow Up in Ninth and Bees Romp to Easy

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Berkeley and Tech. Entering Large Teams for Saturday's Classic.

ORTEGA AS HARD TO BEAT AS OUR P. FRIEND VILLA

Pudgy Mexican Pounds His Way to Easy Victory Over Denny.

RETURN TO FOLD OF BEAVER BOSS

Former Captain of Pennant Winners on Bench, Herzog May Ask Waivers.

Broad jump — Starrett Hytchinson (Tech.): Garilch, Incolson (Berk.): Garilch, Incolson (Berk.): Garilch, Toung, Jacobson (Berk.): Hole value — Weeks, Hoory (Tech.): Jessun, Peterson, Hutchinson, Sknale (Berk.): Hardermand, Weeks (Tech.): Has placed McCreelle under the eighteen haver limit. Besides the above seven haver limit. Ward and Pholacher infielders, and Nixon, Southworth, Wille and Spears outfielders, making eighteen in all. If Radgers comes to Chemiers, Jussen, Olds.





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The sooner you get under a 'Top-all' Hat at \$3 the better for you

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NEW YORK, April 27.—New York-Boston came posiponed; wet grounds. | Ame postponed; wet grounds. | Ame | American | Americ

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LOS ANGELES, April 25.—Have-leart, Oakland; call off your club! G em out of here! Take 'em away! ou don't, Frank Chence and the L areselse Chamber of Commerce will et

BOXING MATCHES

'Heureux Wins Bout by De-fault; Northerner Thinks

and Hugh Goodeau.

DETROIT 7,

ST. LOUIS, April 27DETROIT

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CAL GOLF CLUBS ENTERED IN MATCH ANGLERS SOON TO LOCAL GOLF CLUBS TROUT-STREAM

Many Choice Spots Close to Railroad Stations in Cen-

sport, which is invariably excellent. See Sport, which is invariable account in Streams of Central count in Gram streams of Central countries, and streams of the State, in Gram streams on their income of the best trout streams of the State, in State of the State, in State of the State, in State of the State of the State, in State of the State of t Johnson ... 1 0 0 0

*Borton out, hit by Shotton's hatted ball.

Miller batted for Davenport in fifth.

Heriton latted for Orgon in seventh.

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The McCloud, with a trout all its own, is another northern river sought by fishermen.

The fee-cold streams of the Slerre Newada are thronged with hard fighting, vigorous trout; the streams are too mimerous to name over in a day, and the trout swarm in millions. At this season the lower Slerra region appeals to every lover of nature, the lover of the lov Ashby-14th Lexicon-14th ARROW COLLAR spring Style, in two heights

SWIMMING BOWLING

ATHLETICS ROWING YACHTING

PERCY AND FERDIE---Loosen His Shirtfront? Not if Percy Knows It.

By H. A. MacGILL











EAST AND WEST STRUGGLE TODAY

Two Hundred and Fifty Athletes Duel on Cinder : Path.

PHHADELPHIA, April 28.—Two hundred and fifty athletes, representing the best men. American universities and colleges possess will struggle on Frank-th Fleid this afternoon in the praiminary heats of the University of Pennsylvania type-day relay carrival. Those win qualify will compete in the finals towersey.

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relay, with the two and four mile champlouships almost sharing the same attention.

Harvard is picked by many donesters of
to win the mile event. Bingtiam, Taschsher and Wilcox of last year's speedy
quartet are entered; while as a fourth
man like Crimson sas Biddle, Minot and a
Pennypacker, all of whom can do close
to 30 seconds for the quarter mile.
Coach Donovan feels confident that,
this team will break the present world's r
accord, now held by Pennsylvania, of 3
minutes is seconds.

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form of the country,
will greatly reduce the Red and Blue's
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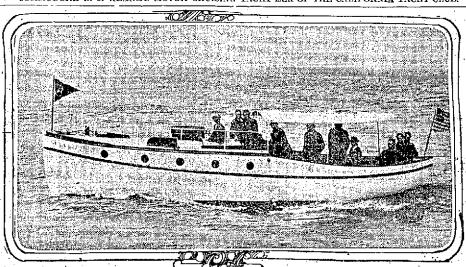
Princeton, Chileago, Dartmouth, Kanass and Wisconsin ulso are entered in
the mile relay and are classed as dark!

and Wisconsin also are entered in mile relay and are classed as dark

LOOK OUT FOR YALE. event.
Tipers', record, established last f minutes 553-6 seconds, may Yale and Princeton no little trou

Yachtsmen Ready to Spread Sail Sunday Bay Clubs Will Open Season With Jinks

COMMODORE D. J. REANE'S MOTOR CRUISING YACHT ELE OF THE CALIFORNIA YACHT CLUB.



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June 4—Oper.
June 11—Open.
June 18—Barpeoue at McNear's
June 18—Open.
July 1-4—Cruise to Vallejo.
July 10-Open.
July 1b—Clam crowder at I

SEATTLE BOWLERS IN NEW RECORD SEATTLE, Wash., Apr. 28.—Out of town trams got into setton list high! in the North-west International Bowling Tournament and hine terms placed the previous hap more of 2553. Learning the Bank & Laure team, Section in the

SEATULE, Wish. Apr. 23.—Out of town team to the tune of 17 minutes 55.1-6 seconds, estublishing the present record with the care to the tune of 17 minutes 55.1-6 seconds, estublishing the present record with the care of the men Cornell has entered are Windnagie, Potter and Hoffmite. All can run the mile in 4 minute: 35 seconds.

The medic profit of the sevent will he indoor intercollegintes.

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OAK LEAFS WIN AGAIN.

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Reading the Green

Poll Perritt joined the aviation corps the eighth and in the ninth exploder with a loud report, the Salt Lake Bees pushing over six taillies on as many bingles and taking the Scals taw.

Warhop, late of the Highlanders, heaved for Salt Lake and though he had bad luck, Perritt had worse. Oakiand did the usual thing and beat Les Angeles, the tally being 3 to 1. In-cidentally, it was Speed Murtin's fifth straight triumph.

The Oaks showed their two men around in the second when the shoving was good, as the Seraphs tightened up thereafter and played pneumatic ball.

This Martin hird might be don't for all the attention he paid to goat getters on the stdelines.

Many Glants felt the fine Hoston at-mosphere whiz past their willows white Tyler heaved for the Braves, but few connected. Among those who oxoned was one B. Kauff, well-known swattigt.

The Athletics were trimmed by Washington, 4 to 2. The big event was white of Philadelphin, atcoped into a deep hole dug by Bressler in the according to the score ited and held the Senators to no runs.

TOMORROW

OAKLAND TO DEPEND MANHART NOT TO RUN FRESNO RACERS HAVE FINAL PRACTICE

WESTERN LEADUR



NEW YORK OF STREET

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for cigarettes.



It matters not how little confidence we may have in our ability as well as purified.

So will readers, all of us by life-long practice are face-readers. A modern medication is the way the use congliterable part of our attitude to direct force and under the part of our attitude to creased. It was discovered that iron ward our fellows is determined by creased. It was discovered that iron what we see in their faces. Most of was not a blood food. When people is show become surprisingly accurate are suffering from poisoned blood, or face-readers in regard to moral and emotional tendencies. And we also are suffering from poisoned blood troy what was see within internal or external distances either internal or external distances either internal or external distances of the many skin diseases, which more independent on the face indicates either internal or external distances of the many skin diseases, which more face provided when the face indicates either internal or external distances of the many skin diseases, which more face provided when the face indicates either internal or external distances of the many skin diseases, which more face provided when the face indicates either internal or external distances of the many skin diseases, which more face provided when the face indicates either internal or external distances of the many skin diseases, which more face provided when the face indicates either internal or external distances of the many skin diseases, which more face provided when the face indicates either internal or external distances of the many skin diseases, which more face provided when the face indicates either internal or external distances of the many skin diseases, which may be a composite the provided Redwood City. The Mary through the provided Redwood City Study of the study of the

Didn't Expect to Live

In a letter to the Pinus laboratories, Mrs. G. O. Walker of Walker, Lane County, Oregon, writes:

"I have been taking Fruitola and it has been a great relief. I suffered so with gall-stones my family and friends didn't expect me to live."

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Fruitola is a powerful intestinal inbricant and softens the hard-ended particles that cause so much suffering, expelling the congested waste in an easy, natural manner, to the sufferer's great relief. A single dose is usually sufficient to clearly indicate its efficacy. To build up and restore the weakened, ron-down system. Trano is highly recommended as a tonic-alterative that acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulates the flow of enstric juices to aid digestion and removes bite from the general diredation.

Fruitola and Traxo are prepared in the Pinus laboratories at Monticello, Ill., and arrangements have been made to supply them through representative druggists.

A booklet of special interest to sufferers from stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Pinus laboratories at Monticello, Illinols.

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Revolt in Southern Sinaola Is Started by Former Follower,

Started by Former Follower.

"Tou'll have it in the end anyway, Myra, so why don't you buy it to-morrow and wear it a menth sooner?"

"What a questlon! Why, you know well enough, Helen, that I have just about half the price of a new dress, and not a cent more. How or carric could I get one tomorrow?"

"At CHERRY'S, of course—ON WEEKLY OR MONTHLY INSTALL MENTS! It won't cost you a single bit more, and think of wearing it ell the while you're paying for it!

"And let me tell you, Myra, that you could hunt the city through and not find a prettier variety of sprims and summer dresses than CHERRY's are showing."

"Til go and see them tomorrow Helen. What's that address?" Their store selling women's apparel exclusively, is at 516 Thitteenth street. and men's clothing is sold at 525 Thirteenth street. They have stores and Sacramento.—Advertisement:

Widow of Submarine

Victim Wants \$750,000

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Mrs. Hopkins alleges the company was guilty of negligence by operating the Lustiania at low speed through a sea this position that in the first that called him at 6 o'clock General Large and the feet that the was two hours late in getting to work by saying and the cat that he was two hours late in getting to work by saying with the price of a carranza foologe.

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Make delicious pie crust after this recipe

Mix one scant teaspoon salt with one and one-half cups pastry flour. Chop in scant half cup chilled Cottolene. Mix in grad-

ually three tablespoons cold water. Mix well, but do not knead with hands. If soft, lay paste in pan and place on ice till chilled. Sprinkle flour on molding-board; flour rolling-pin; roll out flat,

then roll up into form of jelly roll; stand it on end; pat down and roll into circular shape. When rolled into proper size cover

sides and bottom of pie dish. Fill in pie material. Roll top

crust in same way, making several incisions to allow for filling

Cottolene makes pie-crust light, flaky, wholesome:

Its use is simple, and you can get it in pails of

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MISS WEDEN GOODALL, WHO GAVE A BETROTHAL LUNCHEON AT THE COUNTRY CLUB FOR MISS DOROTHEA TORREY, THE FIANCEE OF HAROLD RANNELLS KELLY.

rey to Harold Rannells Kelly, the nows of which came as an interesting surprise to society senterday, was announced into society antenday was announced informally to an infiniste group of girl friends at Miss Holen Coudal's function at the Claremont Country Club on Wednesday. Yesterday Mrs. Frederic Torrey gave a large tea to formally announce her daughter's betrothal, and since Miss Goodal's guests had kept the searct, it came as a pleasant suppise. Miss Torrey and Miss Goodal's were classmates at Miss Ranson's school and later at the University of California, and later at the University of California, and the luncheon was a presty compliment to their friendship. It took place on the root garden of the Country club, and among the guests were Miss Suzotte Greenwood, Miss Edinor Earl, Miss Katherine Crellin, Miss Dorothy Eddinger.

PHOTO.

The engagement of Miss Dorothea Torrey to Harold Rannells Kelly.

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will be present to add to the success of the occasion.

One of the dinners preceding the ball will be a folly progressive affair planned by Mrs. Rubert Van Sant. The first courses will be sorved at the Van Sant. The first courses will be sorved at the Van Sant. The first courses will be sorved at the Van Sant. The first courses will be sorved at the Van Sant. The first were removed. They said they had no objection to the deputies remaining at home and the guests who will be all of the younger married set, will finish the mean at other homes. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Raph Phelps will be among those in the purity.

Mrs. Cline Bull will be a dinner nost-csp receding the hall, and Professor and Mrs. Charles Sills Gayley will give an informal dinner at their home in Piedmont avenue. Patronesses of the ball include Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. Cline Butters, Mrs. C

O O O AT MULFORD FARM.

AT MULFORD FARM.

Members of the St. Paul club will motor out to San Leandro this evening for a reception and musicale at Mulford farm, where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard Collins will entertain about fifty guests. The club is made up of mombers of the parish of St. Paul's oburch and includes a number of prominent people who enjoy an informal reception every month. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Moholus Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Maxwell Tart and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cravens.

CARD CLUB HOSTESS.

Mrs. A. S. Macdonald will be the next hostess to one of the card clubs that meets Monday atternoms. She will entertain next Monday at her home in Vernon Heights, her guesis including Mrs. George Lyman King, Mrs. Charles Bates Jr., Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Kendall Morgan, Mrs. Nelson Howard and others. O C C

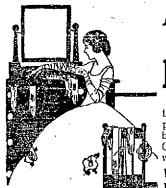
DANCE FOR YOUNGER SET. A dance for members of the Younger set will be given tomorrow evening by Mrs.

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Madame! -- Do You Know About Valner Front Lace Corsets?

If not, come and let us add to your corset knowledge. THE VALNER is the peer of all front lace corsets. In addition to the greater amount of comfort and corset ease that many women get from front lace corsets, the VALNER has the

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a feature not to be found in any other corset. This feature provides a circulation of air and eliminates pressure from the spine and the delicate nerves and blood vessels in that region. It also has a front protector from any irritation caused by the front laces.

It is built on styllsh, graceful and healthful lines for women of regular or stort fours.

A \$2.50 Valuer Illustrated

This inexpensive model has all the comfort features of the higher priced corsels, is made of poplin or could, in plak or white, with medium bust and slightly shorter skirt. A very extraordinary value.

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COME IN AND SEE THESE CORSETS AND LET OUR EXPERT CORSETTERES EXPLAIN THEIR MERITS.



Russian Railroad to Link With India

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Russian railway just extended to Tabriz, Porsia, will be pushred into Baluchistan, to link Petrograd with British Indian cities, according to a communication to the Department of Commerce from H. D. Baker, commercial attache at Petrograd describing the opening of the line into Persia. The line is expected to divert to Russian cities the trade of Tabriz, much of which formerly went through Turkey. Tabriz is the isuding varpot market of the world and has a population of 200,000. It has a heavy trade also in cotton and dried fruits. Quantities of raisins are grown in the surrounding country.

Police to Quit if Sheriffs Are Kept

PITTSBURG, Apin 23.—Nine policemen makoling up the borough forces at Wilmerding, where the Westinghouse Air Brake Company's plant is closed because of the strike of electrical and munition workers in the Tutle Creek valley, notified their chief today that they would resign unless the deputy sheriffs were removed. They said they had no objection to the deputies remaining at the works, but they did not want them patrolling the town.

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Miss May Parker and Charles Rogers
of Oakland were married on Wednesday
evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
C. Conned in Thirty-eighth street in the
presence of a score of their friends. Ror.
Alfred Kennedy officiated and the bride
and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Hunter. After a wedding suppertive bridel couple departed on a honeymoon and iater will establish their home
in Oakland.

Women acquainted with Fownes quality in ALL kinds of gloves, are demanding Fownes SILK gloves, - with reason.

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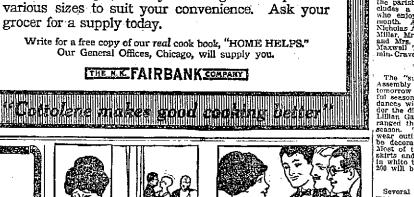
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Summer dance. of the Oakland Assembly will take place at Ebell club tomorrow evening and sclose a delightimises of the Continued in the fail under the direction of Barl McGargar, Miss Lillian Gard and soveral others who arranged the successful parties given this season. The morrow evening guests will be decorated out the ball under the direction of Barl McGargar, Miss Lillian Gard and soveral others who arranged the successful parties given this season. The control of Barl McGargar, Miss Lillian Gard and soveral others who arranged the successful parties given this season. The control of Barl McGargar, Miss Lillian Gard and several of the will be in white duck in white others and lingeric blue in white duck in white trousers and seek coats. About 200 will be present.

Several of Miss Natalis Fore's friends were guests as small musicate given yeated ay after one by Miss Caroline Little at her studio by Miss Caroline Little at her study on the Miss were vice. As been studying with hits successful parties of the latter's return from New York and the latter the latter on the latter with their guests to the Work galacter Home ball at Hotel Oakland. De and Mrs. E. J. Boyes are others who will have guests at dinner at the Oakland preceding the hall. Several hundred guests will enjoy the dance, for which several interesting novelties have been planned.

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Oakland

Beats Bunco Men:

sen held the money in escrow, claiming it did not belong to Spitzer. The 1100 held by the police under disputed ownership, James G. Spitzer of literling, North Dakota, who was a given to him. pitted ownership, James G. Splizer of fiterling, North Dakota, who was a hear victim of bunko men on the pecasion that the money was gathered in by the police, has been given judgment for the full amount through decision rendered today by Superior Judge T. W. Harris.

Splizer was one time bunkoed and the next time he came to Oakland he first the same rang. There

Shakespeare Ave.

CHICAGO, April 28,-So that Chicago will not be in contempt of a court de e next time he came to Oakland he of the same gang. They gave him old to bet on a horse race and he opt the money. An argument relited and one of the bunko men and Shakespeare avenue to Bacon street.

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Bunco Men; Spitzer were taken to the police station. On the way the bunko man escaped. Captain of Inspectors Peter-JAPAN'S PROTEST

Not Kept.

TO CONTINUE AGREEMENT.
The second point is equally important.
Let no American think for a moment that
the Japanese protest against the Burnett
bill signifies Japan's intention to remove
the bar put upon the immigration of her
nationals. Japan is, of her own accord,
willing to restrict the emigration of her
subjects for these shores, and has faithfully adhered to the "gentlemen's agreement." If the United States approaches
her in a manner that will not injure her
susceptibilities, Japan will be giand to
renew the gentlemen's agreement in 1923
when it terminates and continue it indefinitely.

when it terminates and continue it mus-finitely. What she resents is an unnecessary affront such as it implied in the immigra-tion bill. The Jupanese government thinks, and with good reason, that it has done everything to meet America's wish in the matter of immigration. Naturally, she does not understand why it has to be made an object of such a thinly velled insult at the hands of American legis-lators.

AMENABLE TO CONFERENCE If the utterances of Japanese statesment and publiclets indicate anything they in If the utterances of Japanese statesmen and publicate indicate anything they indicate that Japan is amendable to any friendly conference on the question of immigration. Their knowledge that the "gentlemen's agreement" is an unfair and discriminatory arrangement does not prevent them from abiding by it, for they are willing to concede that international relations cannot always be adjusted in perfect accord with justice and humanity. When San Francisco expelled innocent Japanese children from her public schools in 1965 Japan returned the "compilment" with a gift of \$216,000 to the earthquake stricken city at the Golden Gate. When California again slapped her in the face by enacting the anti-Japanese land law, ahe replied with an expenditure of \$1,500,000 for the Exposition at San Francisco. It is to be hoped that Japan will in the future prove as patient and gracious as in the past.

Calm Confidence Is

TOKIO, April 5 Ed.—Despatches from America concerring Japan's protests against the Rurnett immigration bill are given prominence by the Japaness newspapers, but no anti-American sentiment has been voiced. The dominating note in the slight press comment is a cain continued the slight press comment is a cain continued to the slight press comment is a cain continued to the slight press comment is a cain continued to the slight press comment is a cain continued to the slight press comment is a cain continued to the slight press comment is a cain continued to the slight press comment is a cain continued to the slight press comment is a cain continued to the slight press comment is a cain continued to the slight press comment is a cain continued to the slight press comment is a cain continued to the slight press comment is a cain continued to the slight pressure the slight p

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Defending Japan's position in the present against certain wordings in the Rurnett immostration bill, K. K. Kawakami, Japanesa autor and student, today save the United Freez a statement of the stimated berry of the stimated from the process of the Burnett bill the process of the Burnett bill the process of the Burnett bill two points must be for books on American planes relations and Oriental affairs.

(By K. K. KAWAKAMI)

In reading the newspaper accounts of the Japanese protest on certain phrases of the Burnett bill two points must be kept in mind. First, the Burnett bill two points must be kept in mind. First, the Burnett bill the provision of the nationals into this country.

The Burnett bill does not name the remained attely or eventually, free immigration of her nationals into this country.

The Burnett bill does not name the parameter of the parameter and proposes to exclude at aliens inelligible to citizenship. On its face the provision is applicable to all Asians. In reality, however, it bits especially the Jupanese. That is why Japan thinks the bill is direct challenged to the ground that he is likely on the "ground that he is likely one application of a passport to the United States under the "gentlements agreement" of its of the laboring class, will be the provision is a member of the capitalist class of Japan and therefore the provision is a papilicable to all Asians. In reality, however, it bits especially the Jupanese That is why Japan thinks the bill is direct challenged to the "ground that he is likely one to provise the ground that he is likely one to grant the provision is a papilicable to all and the provision is a member of the ground that he is likely one to grant the first provision is a papilicable to all and the provision is a member of the "grant memory the provision is a papilicable to all and the provision is a member of the "grant memory the provision is a papilicable to all and the provision is a member of the "grant memory the provision is a papi

Town Engineer for **Hayward Is Named**

HAYWARD, April 28.—Sydney Jones of Castro Valley was appointed town en-gineer by the town Board of Trustee

gineer by the term Board of Trustees last evening to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert H. Goodwin. Jones is well known in this end of the country and was formerly employed by the Western Pacific.

Officers of the Hayward Board of Health were reappointed by the town board. They are: Dr. F. W. Browning, besith officer. Dr. U. C. Billingsley, Jesse Woods, T. B. Russell and Peter J. Crosby. J. Is. Geary, Victor La Grave and J. H. Wood were appointed members of the fire commission.

The board adopted the budget for the current Hayal year.

The bastern to a square foot, were given the contract for street repair work on A and First streets.

Warrants Served on Six Saloonists

RICHMOND, April 28.—Robert Warner of the Grand Canton Chalesu, Fhillip Pazzola the Patriana Patric ber William Lagan, Joseph Jacobs, of Sullivan's bar: Barney Barish of the Six Bells saloon and J. F. Serpa of the Tavern, were arrested on warrants from the district autorney's office by Constable Charles H. Palmer. They appeared in the Justice Court of Judge Mctienna et Rust where their bail was set at \$100 each. The date for trial has not been set. not adopt a law unjust to Japan or offen sive to Japanese dignity and honor.

Japan's Attitude

April : 33.—Despatches from concerring Japan's protests intended by the Japaness posters and also objects to a provision in the nending immigration bill are intended by the Japaness news to a multi-American sentiment pieced. The dominating note in press comment is a calm contended the following the American legislators will be supposed to the American legislators are contended to Japaness also provision in the nending immigration bill which by linerence would class Japanese comment is a calm contended the provision of the provision in the nending immigration to make the provision of the provision in the nending immigration bill which by linerence would class Japanese with excluded Hindus. The Senate immigration committee yesterday agreed to modify the bill by eliminating reference to the Root-Takahira agree-ment.

BOOKLET ATTACKS

to Be Bacon St. Resents Intimation "Gentle- Alleged Violation of "Gentle- Former Navy Yard Man Wrote men's Agreement" to Be

Letters to President.

JURY READY; CASE DISMISSED.
With a jury ready to hear testlmony in the case of Albert Highers,
charged, with failure to provide for
his wife, the matter was settled in
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morning when the defendant agreed
to pay his wife \$15 a month and put
up a bond of \$100 to insure payments. The jury was dismissed.

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Fat put on by indoor life is unhealthy and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off, a serious case of obesity may result.

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Spend as much time as you possibly can in the open air; breath deeply and can in the open air; breath deeply and can in the open air; breath deeply and you have a serious can be serious and the serious can be serious the serious time as you can be serious the one after each meal and one before ruiting at night.

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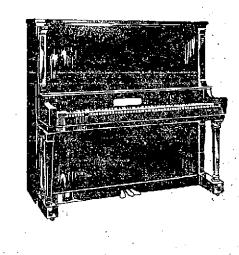
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BERKELEY WOMAN DIES.

BERKELEY April 23.—Within three months after the death of her husband size. Sophie 7 and 10 to the husband size. Sophie 7 and 10 the tree that the fixe of 50 years. Dr. P. C. Chiefl died January 20. Mrs. Biehl was a native of Germany, twenty-tive years a resident of California, and sixteen years of Berkeley. Four children survive her, Phillip F., Albert G., Edwin C. and Helen E. Biehl. The first two are students at the University of California.

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must do the same.

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Fine Sweet Oranges, per doz.20¢, 30¢ and 40¢ Fancy Grape Fruit, per doz..... 30¢, 40¢ and 50¢ Fancy New Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 10¢ Lemons, per dozen5¢, 10¢, 15¢ Vegetables, per bunch 5¢; or 3 for 10¢:

SEVENTEEN SPEED |TAFT'S POLICY IN KINGS TO RACE MEXICO EXPLAINED

Fresno to See Big Auto Con-Philander C. Knox Brands as test at Raisin Day Cel-False Wilson Inheritance

FRESNO. April 28.—Seventeen pilots will guide their speedy cars for 300 miles over the seven-mile course life tomorrow in the Ratsin day classic for purses aggregating \$5500, antong the drivers will be several who competed in the Corona event, when Bob Burman and his mechanic were killed.

The money is to be divided season.

Killed.

The money is to be divided \$3000 for first place, \$2000 for second place, \$1000 for third and \$500 for fourth. The raisin classic trophy also goes to the victor. Governor Hiram Johnson has been named honorary referee.

The entries: No. Driver. Car.

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13—Blank.
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15-Walter Maicher Melcher Specia
16—Guy Ball Marmon
17-Cordon Lender The Constant
17-Gordon Lewis Ford Special
18-M. L. Diebolt McKee Special

Mrs. Sepulveda to Get \$40 a Month

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28,—Separate mulnianance in the sum of \$40 per month was granted Mrs. Daisy Sepulveds, wife of Louis Sepulveds, cather for the Seels, by Superior Judge Van Nostrand this morning. Sepulveds desided that Harry Wolvarion was paying thin \$300 per month, saying the amount was \$200.

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PRITSHURG. April 28.—Philander (C. Knox, Secretary of State in President Tart's cabinet, explained at a Republican banquet here has night why Tart's president of the president of the president of the president of the president wilson inherited the president wilson that President wilson inherited the predecessor and denied that President Wilson's course may be likewed to President Lincoln's during the period preceding the Maximilian empire.

Junear, if not inevitable He continued:

"It has been asserted time and again by the apologists for the Democratic biundering in Mexico that President Wilson's herited the Mexican situation from President Taft. Nothing could be further from the truth than this statement, as a raviaw of the situation will conclusively disclose.

MADERO REVOLUTION.

"When President Taft assumed office on March 4, 1969, Maxico was at meach.

clusively disclose,

MADERO REVOLUTION.

"When President Tatt assumed office an March 4, 1909, Maxico was at peace." The Madero revolution broke out some two years later and resulted in driving Diaz from power. Although the Madero regime was recognized by the United States and the other powers, it was not accepted by powerful factions in Mexico. Rebellión against its authority was almost concludent with its birth, and finally, in February, 1913, General Felix Diaz carried the war against its authority was also with the state of the capital city itself.

"When it was apparent that Madero's downful was imminent, it was made certain by Huerta and a pertion of the army going over to Diaz, who then seized the palace, and on February 15, 1913, Francisco I, Madero and Jose M. Pino Suarez resigned as president and vice-president, "February 13 the government of Madero was overthrown.

"February 18 Madero resigned and Huerta became provisional president, "February 18, Madero and Madero was killed while being transferred from the pulace to the penitentiary.

"Thus Huerta became provisional president of Maxico, February 19, 1913, Mr. Tatt ceased to be President of the United States March 4, 1913. There were thus twolve days within which President Taft could have extanded recognition? Why did he not do so?

"What Mr. Wilson inherited from Mr.

could have extended recognition? Why did he not do so?

"What Mr. Wilson inherited from Mr. Taft was an obtatanding unanewered diplomatic request to the de facto government at Mexico City for definite assurances for the security of American rights and the adjustment of American civins as a preliminary to the consideration of the question of recognition. What Mr. Wilson did was to repudiate the pottery of his predecessor in this as in all other things, and create a situation that made the adjustment of American rights impossible."

mpossible."
United States Senator Bolas Peprose, a bis speech attacked the foreign policy f the present administration. He said a part:
"Our management of international af-

fairs in the case of Mexico, under the oreant administration constitutes one of the most deplorable chanters in our dip-omatic history. It furnishes an exhibi-tion of weakness and ignorance hardly with a parallel."

GRAIN INCREASE SUSPENDED. WASHINGTON, April 28.—Proposed increases of from 100 to 400 per cent in storage charges on grain held more than sixty days in elevators in New York, Philadelphia, and other Atlantic seaboard points for export were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commession until Au-

Mrs. Huntington's **Estate Is Divided**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The will of the late Mary A. Huntington, first wife of Henry E. Huntington, traction inggnate, was filed with Judge Graham yesterday for probate by her son, Howerd Huntington of Los Angeles, who is and Huntington of Los Angeles, who is named executor of the estate, the value of which har not been ascertained, but which is in the neighborhood of \$500,600. The specific bequests are \$5000 to Edwin H. Prentice, a brother of Mrs. Huntington; \$1500 each to ten grandchildren, and bequests ranging from \$1000 to \$150 among twenty-flires friends and iormer servants. Also the son, Howard, is bequeathed the family residence at \$2 Maple street, his mother's automobile and pearl necklace.

The remainder of the estate is to be divided equally among the four children, who, in addition to Howard, are Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalf of Berkeley, Mrs. Clara Perkius of Turrytown, N. Y., and Marion Huntington of this city.

Woman Who Defied Posse to Be Freed

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—With the case scheduled to go to the jury today it was freely predicted here that Mrs. William Thompson, who, with her husband, defied a sheriff's posse three days on their Burbank ranch, would be acquitted of insanity charges.

Considerable sympathy has been aroused for the aged couple. Mrs. Thompson was bound and gagged two years ago by an intruder, when she was alone. This, she explained, caused their suspicious actions in warning pedestrians away from in front of their ranch.

Brownieland King Cox Now 76 Years Old

CRANRY Ouebec. April 28.—This is the 76th birthday of Palmer Cox, King of Brownleiand, the man who created the brownles and made many a winter's night by the fireside a verilable advanture for hundreds of thousands of American "kids," who are not "kids" any more. Ox is not at Brownle Castle, that great, Familius, mysterious stone pile he came in back to this villace and built after he twon fame and fortune with his saucere oyed and spindle-lessed elfs. Cox is at his New York residence, and hala and hearty as ever, he says.

Kidnaping Charge to Follow Divorce?

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .- A grand jury investigation ordered by Superio Judge Graham may result in indictments for kidnaping against Eugene Corrigan manager of the Stockton Fire and Ename Brick Company and Samuel L. Rogers, an official of the Meess and Gottfried Com-

Mre. Corrigan wept this morning whe Judgo Graham informed her that he had received a latter from her husband to the received a letter from her husband to the effect that he had sent away her two children, Bernard and Eugene, aged two and three years, and had followed them out of the state. The court instructed the attorneys to bring the matter to the attention of the district attorney to see if Corrigan could not be prosecuted for kidnaping. He also criticised the sheriff a office and the police department for not inding Corrigan.

PRINCESS RECOVERS.

PARIS. April 29.—The Geneva
Journal announces the departure of
Prince von Buelow, former German,
Imperial chancellor, and the princess
from Lucerno for Germany, the princess having recovered her health after
t an illness resulting from the death of
lice mother, says a Havas dispatch

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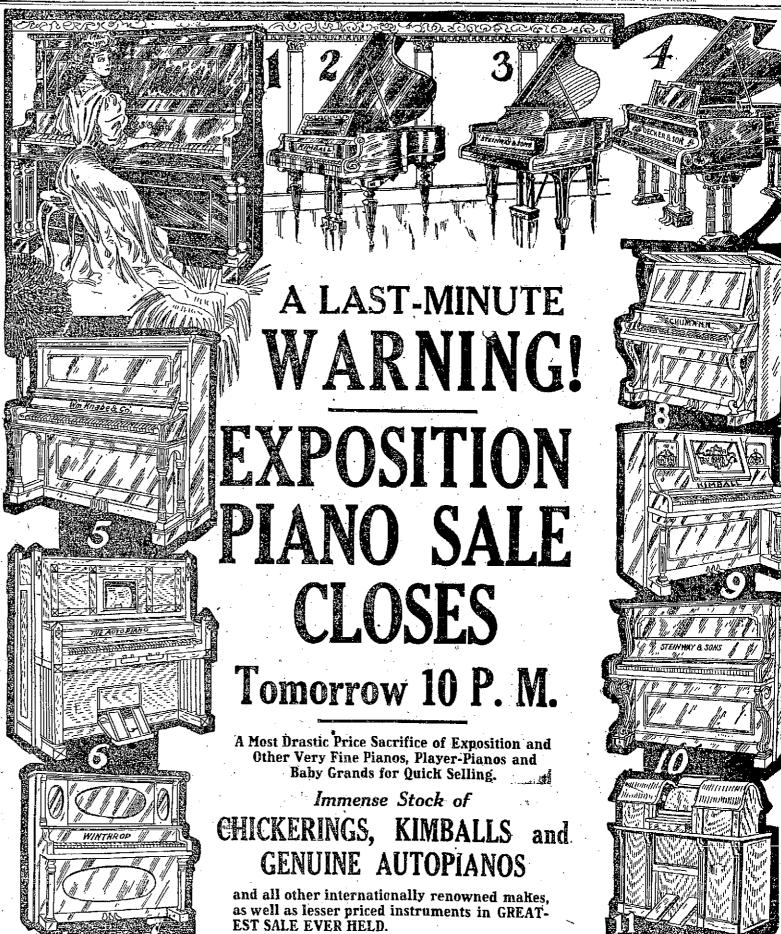
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DR. OSTROM TO SPEAK,
HERKELEY, April 28. — Dr. Henry
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cause of remarks.

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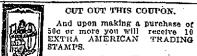
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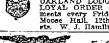
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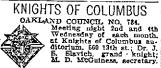
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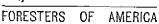


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listead of averting it."

lie spoke at a banquet of the Methodiat Sucial Union of New York and his address was an urgent plea for adequate

address was an urgent pice for adequate preparedness that we may be able "to do our duty to ourselves."
"I ablor wanton and unjust war," de-clared Colonel Roosevelt, "but to seek the peace of dichonor is not only in it-self utterly debasing, but also fails in the

ong run to secure even its own ignoble

nor. When he entered the banquet has o orchestra played "The Star-Spangle nner," Eight hundred persons area

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Colonel Rossveit's entire address was a plea for peace through ability to take our own part. A large number of Methodists attended the banquet and applauded his views enthusiastically.

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could bely her address and maybe you could bely her out by buying a few of her handkarchiefs, etc. But the main thing is to get work for her husband, for if he could only get steady employment it would not take long for them to get on their feet again.

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Madame de Murelas is an American by birth, Detroit being her native city. Her husband is in Europe, where she intends to yeloin him after the war.

Her brother-in-law is Don Ernesto de Morelos, who, during the Moreion troubles, was forced to fice-from Vera Crusto-California in May, 1914. Her sisterin-law, Madame Prevet de Morelos, is probably the most famous yourna, painter of France and her paintings have been five years in succession.

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SAN RAFAEC, April 28.—Proceeding on the theory that James Cox, central fig-ure in a stirring manhunt after he had shot and dangerously wounded Constable F. H. Dependence of Auburn, recently, may be the daring bandit who staged a sensational holdup of the First Bank of San Anselmo, March 18, 1914, Sherff J. J. Kenting of Marin county and police authorities of Auburn, have. it was learned yesterday, instituted a searching investigation.

Partial identification of Cox as the bank bandt is said to have been made by "Billy" Shannon, proprietor of a resort near San Anselmo. sensational holdup of the First Bank of

Shannon dentified the likeness as that of the robber suspect. Shannon identified the likeness as that of the robber suspect. Shannon says he is certain of his identification for the reason that the alleged bank robber loitered about his establishment for several days prior to the holdup. Thomas lutier, cashfer of the hank, who was held up, is not certain that Cox and the bandit are the same man. Butter told the police that a photograph of Cox closely resembles the man who held him up, but he betteves the bandit was a taller and younger man. At the request of Sheriff Keating, it is



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the insolent confidence of a Jesse, James,
Leveling a loaded pistol full at But-

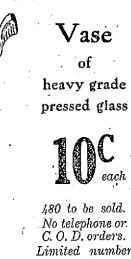
to face Cox in an effort to identify him pler's head the bandit yelled. "I want al

as the bank robber.

BOTH IN JAIL.

Both Cox and his brother Arthur, who

are now held in jull at Auburn, deny that either of them ever has been in San Anselmo at any time. They admit having visited San Francisco on occa-

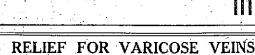


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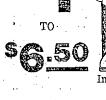




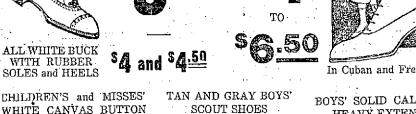




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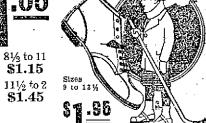
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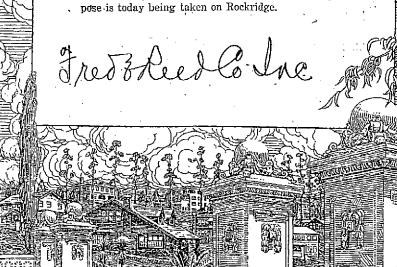
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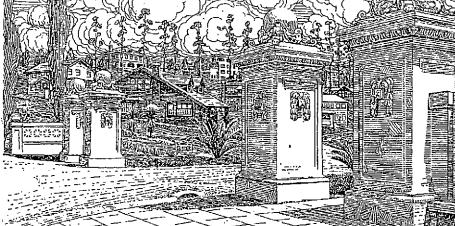
It expressed a great purpose. And those who knew the men who made it knew that it would be kept.

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